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the Back, etc.

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as Erchange, Unter de

OPERA HOUSE.

coe No. 30)

TAT Monday, April 16th. Lot B

> is emedy company, in the follow-ing charming plays: w and Wednesday Evenings and st. THE DEAL ON'S DAUGHTER THE CHARITY GIRL

DIME MUSEUM, reet, near First. LAR FAMILY RESORT! wit of Our New Departure.

The state of Delighted Images with of the famous Mill, reparting the famous Mill, reparting highly delightful.

The state of the famous Mill, reparting the famous Mills of the celebrated lady flutist, Mills of Programme on the stage, by our resultent.

nting and Bi SPECIALTY ARTISTS. _THE Bam to 10 p.m. TEN CENTS. ES-MIR A GARDENS.

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IOU

the Third-ing House, in Southern in repared to more equal in

A BUGGY-

Wants. Wanted-Situations.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY OF WANTED - I AM A FIRST-CLASS

WANTED—SITUATION BY A LADY
Weeper or position of crust and teach would from dren. Care MR. BORHME, Saute
Monica. WANTED-SITUATIONS-IF YOU want good reliable help of any kind, give me a POOLER, 20 & First at; telephone 64. WANTED-SITUATION-A COMPE-

WANTED - SITUATION - AN EXperienced dreasmaker wither sewing in famitea, by the day or week; charges reasonable 133
W First at, room 18. W. First st., room 18.

WANTED — PROFESSIONAL LADY teacher desires position as governess, companion or housekeeper; good references. Address 194 Times colloo. WANTED-CHONG SING, AN INDUSgardener, wants the care of gardens, ning windows, etc. Call at No. 302 Los WANTED-A PERMANENT PLACE, by MRS. I N. HANSON, 20 Old Second st. Best references.

WANTED - SITUATION, BY WELL WANTED-A POSITION AS SECOND WANTED-A SITUATION AS STEN-ograwher and book-keeper. J. 44.

Wanted-Help. WANTED -GOOD BROILER, 7 MEN out of much was a substitute of the control of the

WANTED-FEMALE-5 GIRLS FOR general housework, 4 waiters for city, 2 waiters for courty, 2 house girls, 1 woman cook, 412 a week; 1 chambermaid.

MALE-25 woodchoppers, 10 pick and shovel MALE-25 woodchoppers, 10 pick and shove men. 5 teamsiers for city, 1 cook for city, 1 dish washer. C. D. ADAMS & CO., 38 North Main st. room 9 Telephone 393. WANTED-ARE YOU IN NEED OF WANTED—AND
first-lass help on your ranch or priva e place
a you i botel, restaurant, or elsewhere, male or fenale? If you wilt call or a send to MARTIN &
CO., 23 W. Second, you will ascure the benefit of
the best-eatablished and most tru-tworty employ
ment agency in Los Angeles. Telephone 569. WANTED—HELP—5 cGIRLS FOR WANTED—HELP—5 cGIRLS FOR Whosework \$25 to \$60; 6 was tresses for city: 3 for out town, \$50 and room; 50 and room; prease coll at the complete property of the coll at the col WANTED-A MAN THOROUGHLY

WANTED - A PRACTICAL LIME-burner; none but experienced and reliable men need app.y. Address G. PONCIN, P. O. Box 50, city. WANTED-HOTEL MEN. ATTEN-tion. If you wish reliable and well selected help, call on MARTIN & CO., 25 West Second. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR COOKlig and general housework. Apply between
loand 12 am. at 313 Fort at.

WANTED—2 GOOD WOOD TURNers, Los Angeles Planing Mills, 42 San Pedro
and specifications for early
the proposition for early WALLERIVATE DEWEST standard for the best

Wall et.

WALLERIVATE DEWALLERIVATE DEWALLERIV AT SODA PRUIT-SYR
WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG

WANTED—BOY 14 TO 17 YEARS OF

WANTED-BOY 14 TO 17 YEARS OF

WANTED-REAL ESTATE-THOSE TO LET-181 NEW HIGH ST., FUR-tracts, correspond with THOMAS LLOYD, dealer in real estate, University F. O. BARGAINS-HINCKLEY & HINCK-ey, 3 Law Building, Temple et

BRED BOOMS, WITH Wife, a small, nicely-furnished house, or rooms furnished for housekeeping in private house, west of Manu; references furnished. Address J 26, Times office.

To Lct. To Let-House

THE MCGREGOR PLACE.

TO LET-A LOVELY HOME OF 6 Tooms rent \$40, 88-foot front lot; flowers in profusion; carriage-house and stabling fr 3 horses; parlor set, cost recently \$20, and everything in proportion; located near Laurel and Main sits. This is really a delightful home; price of furniture \$675, Apply to M. J. NOLAN & CO., 7 8. Main 8. TO LET-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, RENT 170 LET-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, RENT 170 good lease; furn tur first-class, price \$4100, including Stel way rosewood plano, overstring boxs and French grand action, full sgraffs, costing, but a few mouths, since, \$760, Apply to M. J. NO-LAN & CO., 78, Main as,

S. Main st.

TO LET - LODGING-HOUSES OF 12
rooms, on Spring st.; centrally located; rent
reasonable; clearing about \$10 per month; furniture ca. be purchased at a sacrifice. Apply to M.
J. NOLAN & CO. 7 S. Main st.

I rooms in Clement tract, just across the river off First st.: \$25 per mosth. O'DE: & STILSON 31 W. First st. under Los Angeles National Back. TO LET-A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 208 W. Third st., near Fort; newly papered and paint-Apply to W. D. BUCKNER, 244 N. Main st., terblock

PO LET-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, WITH path: windmill: near University, West Los Alt-8. M. PERRY, 30 S Main st TO LET-FURNISHED, A 6-ROOM house, between Fourth and Fifth on Fort, from July to October, Address box 1257. TO LET-AN ELEGANT SIX-ROOM house; good location No. 15 N. Bunker Hill To LET-1 3-ROOM HOUSE ON EAST TO LET-HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS AND TO LET-A NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, sultable for two families or roomers. Inquire

TO LET-PLÉASANT HOUSE; REA TO LET-HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, TO LET-TWO FIVE-ROOM HOUSES; TO LET-4-ROOMED HOUSE, WITH TO LET-A 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 25

TO LET-ROOMS IN THE ELEGANT new hotel the M flatt House; best ventilated and arranged house in the city; furnished comis, in and dischiblt price 45 and upwards. Cor. er Rose and Dayls asts, between First and Second, new to the control of the cont TO LET-2 LARGE, SUNNY, FUR-I hished rooms for light housek-oping with privige of bath, \$15 fer month 160 cean ave, one
cek from higheron's t. Take two chean ave, or
TO LET-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. TO LET - AT THE FLORENCE, 33
Turner st. fire rooms, chear; c eras between
Pico House and Second st., luvestigate. J. C. McNEEN Y, proprietor.

TO LET-AT PEARL HOUSE, COR. pass the house.

TO LET — NICELY - FURNISHED

rooms, new buildin , from 12 upward. 782 San
Fernaedo st. BURSOWS, proprietor. TO LET - ROOM, SUITABLE FOR two gentlemen, cheap, at 436 Grand ave., between Fifth and Sixth six. TOLET-LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, FOR SALE-A GOOD INVESTMENT-

TO LET-8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, dingle or en anite, especially fitted for offices; central location. Address J. 7, Times office.

TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED AND updraished rooms, at 61 Homes, near field view ave

TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED

TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED

TO LET-LEGANTLY FURNISHED TO LET-THE SOUTHWESTERN-108 and 110 E. Third st.; single rooms, \$1 75 perweek. TO LET-323 S. SPRING ST., FUR-nished rooms \$1.50 to \$5 per week; new prop'r To LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED

TO LET—1 LARGE UNFURNISHED

TOLET—THE RAMSAY, 217 W. SEC
out st. furnished rooms en author of angle.

TO LET—2 NICE FRONT FURNISHED

TO LET—2 NICE FRONT FURNISHED

TO LET—2 NICE FRONT FURNISHED TO LET - AT REASONBLE RATE, furnished rooms at 46 Hone at . cor Sath,

TO LET—2 NICE FRONT FURNISHED
Tooms, cheap, at No. II 8, Bunker Hill ave
TO LET—AT REASONBLE RATE,
furnished rooms at 448 Hope at. cor 8 xth.
TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
To light housekeeping, 518 West Fourth at.
TO LET—5T. HELENA HOUSE, 220 S.
Fortat, sunny rooms, neathy furnished.
To LET—A LARGE, PLEASANT,
To LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED
Tront room, 121 Laurel at. \$10 a mouth.
TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS
To lett—ONE LARGE FURNISHED
To LET—INFURNISHED ROOMS
To lett—181 NEW HIGH ST., FURNISHED
To LET—INFURNISHED ROOMS, BY
The day or week 32 N. Main at.
TO LET—IS NEW HIGH ST., FURNISHED
To LET—TO ST. TO ST., TWO
Sunny rooms for grantemen.
To LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED
To LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOMS
TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM

SAN FERNANDO LANDS—WE HAVE

For Sale. Sale-City Property

Y rents when you can buy lots on installments of \$0 cr stall of the following choice lots:

\$30 cn the following choice lots:

\$30, halfacer to, 800th Los Ang les tract.

\$50 ench, 2 choice lots on Primrose Hill.

\$50, choice lots on Dayton st. East Les Angeles.

\$50 per acre. house and 10-acre chicken ranch near the city; \$5 cash, bains on easy terms.

\$80 per acre will buy 162 acres choice land, with house, barn, whodmil, etc., between Pico and Wash-bouse, barn, whodmil, etc., between Pico and Wash-

ONES'S bookstore, corner Main and Second sta,

OR SALE—\$400, LOTS IN MONTANA

tract. \$80, iots in South and Porter tract.

\$500, lot in Urans on tract, corner.

\$500, lot in Shaw tract.

\$500, lot in Shaw tract.

\$500, lot in Shaw tract.

\$100, lot in Ministry, third cash.

\$100, lot in Orok at, third cash.

\$100, lot in Biss tract, third cash.

FOR SALE-78x200 FEET ON SAND

ear Castelar st., 20x100 feet, \$8750., aame location, 70x100 feet, \$1750., same location, 70x120 feet, \$10,000., same location, 70x150 feet, \$12,000, beral discount for a teach, if soid at on dreas H. H. BIXBY, Station D, Les A

FOR SALE-DON'T BE TOO LATE OR SALE — CHOICE RESIDENCE lots on Los Robles ave. Panadena, adjoiding ymond, elevated and fine view; terms, ig cash; ance, 1, 2 and 3 years; 5 per cent. ALEXANDER KELVEY & CO., 4 W First at OR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN; A large tot on Bill st., near Fourth; size 70x 80; able for church, hotel, or theater site; enay ne of payment, Apply to J. M. GUINN, 33 S. ing st., room l. R SALE-A 50-FOOT LOT ON VIR

don't miss it. RUSSELL & HUTCHINSON uth Fortst. Four SALE-LOT 3, BLOCK 4, TOWN of Rosecraps, for \$50 cash and \$170 in monthly payments; no interest. LEWIS & PINKHAM, 118 FOR SALE—A LOT ON DEEPWATER close in, only \$50; a great bargalu; see it; RUSSELL & HUTCHINSON, 26 S. Forts \$100 CASH, BALANCE \$400, EASY ton-st cars. J. PAVKOVICH, 4 W First st.

A LOVELY HOME ON BOYLE HEIGHTS. Elegant house, 14 rooms, with all modern con reniences. Beantiful grounds and fine stable.

DOBINSON & FAIRCHILD'S, 1M W. SECOND ST FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN IN Nowak airling good water right, and plenty of it: Scash; belance in 2 years, at 9 per cent; this is a fine opportunity to secure a good elect of land at ess than its value; rea on for selling, owner is

\$350, only \$1500 cash; will guarantee to leave for one year at \$0 per month. ALFRED DAY, Jr., 28 \$1,000,000 FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY finished, grou ds well improved, southwest corner Pearl st; 104 feet front; only \$550c, easy terms; remember, this is a snap; owner going East, J. PAVROVICH, 4W. First st. TOR SALE—PAYING INVESTMENT.
Two houses on lot within mile circle and on atreet-car line; now renting for 25 per cent on price asked; only \$1100. JOHN P. P. PECK, 5 S. Main street.

Wanted—To Rent.

Wanted—To Rent.

Wanted—By GENTLEMAN AND third in the control of the control of

For Sale.

For Sale-Country Property. TOMESALE-100 ACRES of the from station; good at falfa and barley land; plenty of water; price only 25 per acre; \$400 cent, balance; years at 8 per cent. The above is a bargain out and get particulars. LONG & EVERINGHAN, Its West First at.

FOR SALE-40 ACRES OF LAND AT Clearwater, \$75 per acre. Address L 38, Times

OR SALE - OR EXCHANGE FOR city 'property—One gentleman's driver, 15 hands high, 5 years old; one gentleman's driver, 15 hands high, 4 years old; either can trot in 3:30, d well-bred; one ladles driver, with col 2 months

FOR SALE—A FINE, YOUNG, steady, family horse, with two scated surrey and harness complete. Apply at white's livery stable, 498. Forts. OR SALE-AN EXPRESS WAGON, For SALE—FOUR SPAN OF MULES

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG DUBFOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG DUBFOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG DUBFOR SALE—GHEAP, TO CLOSE OUTFOR SALE—CHEAP, TO CLOSE OUTFOR SALE—CHEAP, TO CLOSE OUTFOR SALE—CHEAP, TO CLOSE OUTFOR SALE—FURNITURE OF TWOstorp house all wadout from tours, sales, not of the control of th

THE WOOLSTEEN

FOR SALE-2000 ACRES LAND FOR FORSALE-100 ACRES ONLY 12 MILES

HOICE ACREAGE AT ROSECRANS,
In lots to sult, from \$-0 to \$200 per acre; building
ste, with water, on the installment plan Apply to
where, d'ARTOIS & WEBB, rooms 8 and 9, Wilon block, 2 W, First st.

\$125 WILL BUY A GOOD 5-YEAR-

FOR SALE-AN EXPRESS-WAGON, FOR SALE-FINE JERSEY COW AND calf, tho oughbred; registered. Apply room 12,

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S
LOAN AND INNURANCE AGENCY,
No. 20 W. First at. LOAS Angeles.

Agent for the
GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY
of San Francisco.

Loans effected on city and country property in
the states managed, rents collected and taxes paid.

APILY DEACH AND SAVE EXPENSE.
Loans property enter the states managed, rents collected and taxes paid.

Money To LOAN—INQUINE CO.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE FORE
SOLUTIONAN—INQUINE OF MANACHER SOLUTION OF SOLUTION O

Discrete New York Colland Control (1987) and the first of the property of the water gas-pipes, etc., etc.; flast oay-window-to-forms, pites, soon, apply to W. P. MITH of the man given grows and bath above liquire at E18 Main.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO PAT-roules Mrs. E. C. Freeman's home bakery, and the man given grows and bath above liquire at E18 Main.

To LET—GOOD OFFICES, AT 25 W. Sepring street.

The Lassifico.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE 5/6 Superior control of the control of

The Trial Compared with Other Cases.

Mysterious Disappearance and the Ending.

The Dead and the Living Meet in a Hospital.

the Celebrated Boston Identification Case-A Few Points That Never Beached the Public-Los Angeles.

On the conclusion of the trial on Satur-

penetrating the soft earth underneath, in which he laid the body and covered it over, doing the best he could to make the spot appear like its surroundings; then, not having the pluck to home, he fied. He had considerable money—some \$555—and he at once made his way with all speed to Canada.

considerable money—some \$555—and he as once made his way with all speed to Canada.

As it turned out, he might have spared himself all the agony of mind he endured. Friend Rennick had not yielded up the ghost. Lying in his narrow bed, covered lightly with loose mould and leaves, consciousness returned to him, and in a little time the wits that had been very nearly knocked out of him returned, and the memory of the quarrel came back again. It was evident that Smith had imagined that he had murdered him, and being a man of revengeful disposition Rennick concluded to get even by putting in force a diabolical scheme.

THE DEAD MAN ARISES.

THE DEAD MAN ARISES.
Believing that his assailant had returned to his home, he foresaw little satisfaction in going to confront him. In such case Smith, whatever proceedings might be taken for assault, would be delighted to see On the conclusion of the trial on Saturday, Woolsteen and his daughters, after dining at the Nadeau House, retired to the home he had madeready in anticipation of a favorable verdict, and spent the remainder of the evening in seciusion. During his stay in Los Angeles, Woolsteen has taken in hand several building contracts, while minhand several building contracts, while Minnie has acted in the capacity of companion to an elderly lady in the city. By these means the necessarily heavy expenses incident to and in connection with the trial have at least been minimized. When the building on Spring street upon which he is now engaged is completed, he and his daughter will leave Southern Cailfornia, a probably never to return. The country that has so many and varied charms for others, has become hateful to them, and they will be only too pleased when they are enabled fourn their backs upon the scene of their trouble.

To judge from remarks made by many members of the bar relative to the trial, it may fairly be presumed that the legal fractione. The sake had gone to the jury without the confession of Hattle. In such an event, the case would have figured in the books as one of the most peculiar ever presented to a jury resting on circumstantial evidence alone.

THE STANDARD CASE OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

In importance it would have ranked secont only to the remarkable Webster-Parker trial that was tried in Boston long years ago, and is regarded as a standard case, in assauch as it is altogether dependent on circumstantial evidence, and that was tried in Boston long years ago, and is regarded as a standard case, in assauch as it is altogether dependent on circumstantial evidence, and the confession in open court forever silenced as a standard case, in the confession of Hattle. In such an event, the confession of the trial that was tried in Boston long years ago, and is regarded as a standard case, in assauch as it is altogether dependent on circumstantial evidence. It is a rather curious and in the propersion of the b

A SANTA MONICA SENSATION.

Almost a Murder in a Hotel at the Beach.

Trouble has been broading over the Aracadia Hotel at Santa Monica for some little time, and last week the incipient signs of insurrection on the part of the help there

engaged culminated in open hostilities be-tween two of the employés. It appears that hitherto all the waiters at the hotel have been colored men, but for

on at the control of the control of

A STABLES OF STABLES AS ESTABLES AS A STABLE OF STABLES AS A STABLE OF STABLES AS A STABLE OF STABLES AS A STABLE OF STABLE OF

TTERS TO THE TIME

The Woolsteen Farce. ANGELES, April 15, 1888.

itor of THE TIMES.] The it and a little talk is permissi w now that Dr. Harlan is d

im. His life was shot out

ddim. His nie was snot out toegue burned out, and she al the story, to-wit: An innoc gr's daughter from interior

arrives in Los Angeles, so fi ber native meadows that

arrives in Los Angeles, sortina arrives in Los Angeles, sortina her native meadows that ner native meadows that her native daisies ching to her rot the daisies ching to her rot the daise ching to her rot and polluted by him, and becaus polluted by him, and becaus godiners to die. She buys ag determines to him and the to be deserted, and and then in the dark Harian and then with the pistol aimed at tried to capture it, until the were discharged, the last one gwere discharged, the last one and the result of the mind, and the fed. Naturally, under sunstances one would suppose the suicide in her mind, and are died nature in her mind, and the fellewing the destroy hers dave been intensified, and, with the dark night around het destend the destroy hers daye been intensified, and, with the dark night around the fellewing to the destroy hers daye been intensified, and, with the dark night around the restrain, she certainly wor know she knows not, buy because it was dazed air, too. At all events, she drown the following morning of the buggy, abandoned suicid kept silent until Darcy got aft and, except for him, it is safe he public would not know who killed Harlan. Strange the dead man whom she kille Darcy, to whom she kille Darcy, to whom she kille Darcy, to whom she coil of her crime, should both be a hyper with ravishing this Terrib pation." She pointed out the spot where her pistol and the following morning red he buggy abandoned suicid kept silent until Darcy got aft and, except for him, it is safe he public would not know who killed Harlan. Strange the dead man whom she killed Darcy, to whom she coil of her crime, should both be a hyper with ravishing this Terrib pation." She pointed out the spot where her pist

as she informed the jury, Da

as she informed the jury, Darry force fuined her again. As confession, she carefully applie wags to Darcy's tongue, rende him mute before the jury, whi with no one to dispute, told he is story to listening ears. As creature! In the name of a holy, what is needed to estate the called A piscol, filled with the called A piscol, filled A p

adi
none day her sister found he
h, saw a bottle labeled chloroform
ided abe had committed suicide
de the bottle, substituted water
he poor thing to die, called n
n, gave no alarm, but gently close
or, and with great determination
d to let a caller see her. Dear
a, 'how heart-rending.' Hattie
die, though, but woke up, and
desperate firmness emptied the
bottle. and

die, though, but woke up, and desperate firmness emptied the bottle, and went riding that g with Harlan. Touching, 'oh ouching.' This recital made Col weep! The next time she tried herself she killed Harlan, and bad that she told her dead love he didn't mean to do it, kissed at the time to the time she tried herself she killed Harlan, and bad that she told her dead love he didn't mean to do it, kissed at that in life kissed hers, took ticles just to remember him by, some, and forgot that she wanted She says that she did not bury in and watch until next day in the she to the she was so dazed and crazy-like the couldn't remember that she touldn't remember that she them the night of the killing the circumstances it was very the she couldn't remember that she tonfused that she forgot to kill, although intending as to the she confused that she forgot to kill, although intending as to

the circumstances it was very trul on her part to them at all, when she confused that she forgot to kill, although intending so to do lous, preposterous fabrication of tissue, woven from foolish lies he raw material and doubtfut that common-sense wonders fury palate capable of swallowed blackmail mass. Col. Wells ears, the Woolsteen swooned formed the industrial public that cr. Los Angeles would be the somebody sing.

how happy family, body sing the Doxology LISTENER.

A Missing Brother.

A Missing Brother.

Bernardino Index, April 14th.

D. F. White, brother of the man is been missing since March 21st. terday for Deming. N. M. The man has been making athorough of this country, and returned to y without having obtained any ation relative to his brother, as last seen in this city.

I have a seen in this city.

I have York had been paid by a sternoon he received including the seen in the s

w that the Woolsteen pi

WEIGHT OF WORDS.

VERBAL LAXITY A CURSE OF

Few Authors Polish or Revise-Web -Horace Greeley Well Knew the Weight of a Word.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.1 "I would give a hundred guineas,"
id Garrick, "if I could sa
h' as Whitefield does." Bu But Garrick's own power was in the immense weight he could put into words. He was as much an orator as words. He was as much an orator as he was actor; and as great an actor as he was orator. It is said that when Jonathan Edwards preached on "sinners in the hands of an angry God," his auditors screamed, and some fainted. It is not to be wondered at, for never had the English language been called on to hold so much of diabolical words in the name of induits goodness. wrath in the name of infinite goodness. In these days the audience would tear wrath in the name of infinite goodness. In these days the audience would tear the man from the desk and fling him into the street. But it was the theology of 1700, and it was uttered by the greatest pulpit orator of the age. When Bossuet, in his funeral oration, pronounced the words, "The Princess is dying — the Princess is dead," his listeners broke into such a wail of sobs and groans that he meaning." It is said that Garrick once on a wager repeated the alphabet so that the listeners wept. Of course it was the amount of Garrick that he put into the hollow letters that did the work. I remember when John B. Gough said to his audience, "I will tell you now what will happen; I will tell you now what will happen; I will tell you the silliest story in the world. There is nothing in it to laugh at, but you will laugh." Then he told his story, and we all laughed till we were sore.

Voluminous authors are not always men of light words. Spain has produced few authors of more real power than Lope de Vega; but he produced over 2000 original dramas; as Hallam

than Lope de Vega; but he produced over 2000 original dramas; as Hallam says, he was the author of at least 22,300,000 lines. Yet, had De Vega written but 20 dramas, and concentrated his power in those, it is probable that he would rank vastly higher. His words are now of little weight, and few of his plays find a place in readable literature. I do not believe English literature contains the work of any voluminous author any way comparable voluminous author any way comparable to Walter Scott for uniform value. Notwithstanding the comparative excel-lence of "Old Mortality," "Ivanhoe," "Heart of Midlothian," and two on "Heart of Midlothian," and two or three more, there is not one of his novels that ranks as less than classic. I fully sympathize with Ruskin that we should read "every word of Walter Scott." And as for his poems, we can say quite as much—they are all worth reading, are all beautiful, and among the everlasting classics of English literature. The "Lady of the Lake" is programably the most perfect parameters. interature. The "Lady of the Lake" is incomparably the most perfect narrative poem in our language. Southey was even more voluminous than Scott, having written over 100 volumes, besides a large number of contributions periodicals. It would be to current periodicals. It would be truly worth the while for this genera-tion to go back to much of Southey's writing for real pleasure and a fine genius; yet his works do not approach the average power of Scott.

If we study the ancient classics, it is ear that they have retained their hold ecause their words were weighed in he balance till not found wanting. 'irgil used up three years in writing 10 short eclogues, seven on his "Georgics." and upwards of 12 years on the "Eneid." Yet he is said to have been so dissatisfied with his work that he tried to rise from his death-bed to burn the latter work. It is well for us that he did not succeed; but it is equally grievous for us that thousands of other authors do not succeed in a similar effort. The curse of our age is a thin flow of words—a habit of verbal cisiveness, the cutting quality of words. Incisiveness, the cutting quality of words,
is esteemed above weight. Of our living authors in the country, Lowell has
abown great discretion in the use of
words, and has, while turning with
study this oration as an ideal. Dr. versatility in many directions, always avoided outwriting his genius. His essays do not equal his poems, however, simply because as essays, mostly critical, they do not surpass the general run of critical essay writing with which English reviews and Scotch reviews have made us familiar. It is study this oration as an ideal. It. Skinner, himself a man who marvel-ously used words, used to tell with glee of a youngs minister who boasted of a youngs minister who viewers have made us familiar. Dr. Holmes has sustained a remarkable evenness of power because he has made no attempt at vastness. His words are charged with a geniality throughout that has given him quite as much repulse love as honor. popular love as honor.

Plate is said to have rewritten many of his sentences nine times. Lavy is reported to have turned and returned his words. Gibbon rewrote turned his words. Gibbon rewrote three times some of his chapters. Tasso was a hard worker. Petrarch in his diary tells us: "I began this under inspiration at dawn of the 10th of September. I must make these verses over again; singing them and transposing."
His diary runs on continuously in this
strain. Evidently he did not write for Emerson as an inspired writer. It was because the light came into his brain by the way of ideality. He was, in fact, a hard worker. His biographer tells us his sentences were carefully revised, again and again, corrected, wrought over, portions dropped and new matter added. He was unsuring in his corrections; whole his corrections; whole ember well how utterly helpless he became on a lecture platform before a company of college students, when he cound he had left his manuscript bewas foundered com letely. The college boys looked on in amazement and disgust, for to them genius consisted in a command of language. But Emerson could not use one word unweighed. In conversation, his words were compelled to move slowly and soberly in

ideals of painstaking genius, that must more and more admired by a contact that the contact in the contact that the contact in the conta narcotic character of Tennyson's late narcotic character of Tennyson's later work is explainable by a remark he once made, when a friend said of one of his lines that it must have been a spontaneous leap of genius. Said Tennyson: "I smoked a dozen eigars over that line." He has smoked too much. His words are still the same words hut they have lest weight. words, but they have lost weight.

author who supplements power with nareotics or stimulants will fail of permatient weight, or will lose weight Indeed, words getthereby a temporary value to the author, an inconsistent worth. I believe that habits of thor oughness cannot coexist for any length of time with the use of the cigar and of time with the use of the cigar a pipe. The aid is temporary and ceptive. I have in mind one of most popular of Boston preachers, has ability of a high order, which sustains freely with tobacco. But has never written a line that will outhas never written a line that will outlive himself. Every word needs his presence to give it weight. He produces nothing inferior, and yet nothing great. He relies more on his cigar and inspiration than on close study. He knows a good deal about great topics, but he knows no science or philosophy to the bottom. I

the precision and point of what he had the precision and point of what he had to say. He said nothing for the sake of saying it. He will be quoted for a thousand years. Raymond was even more voluninous as a writer, and was capable of great force, and often used words of full weight, but his writings will not live. He has left no nuggets per any current cain. I do not know nor any current coin. I do not know of a finer tribute to close and careful

application than that which Webster paid to Jeremiah Mason. "I am bound to say, that for my own professional discipline and attainments whatever they may be, I owe much to se attention to the discharge of my duties, which I was compelled to pay, for nine succesive years, from day to day, by Mr. Mason's efforts at the same bar. I must have been unintelligent, ndeed, not to have learned something from the constant displays of that power, which I had so much occasion o see and feel." Here Webster plainly shows one prime cause for that superb power in the use of words which placed him at the head of all orators that America has produced—Phillips alone excepted. Turn to Phillips, and you discover again a discipline of words face a vast audience that was almost a mob, and hurl one word at it, as a can-non bail might strike a solid wall. Waiting till their howls or curses lulled, he hurled again that word. And lulled he hurled again that word. And then again. Himself calm, firm, but not defiant! Fully knowing his own power, never having a fear! And he whipped the whole of them. This land never saw such a sight be-fore nor since, as Phillips facing the Boston mob. Then he was fully roused—fully mad with power. Sen-tence after sentence flew trom his tried to rise from his death-bed the latter work. It is well for the did not succeed; but it is grievous for us that thousands rauthors do not succeed in a effort. The curse of our age is sentences flew from his mouth, every word stinging as it hit. They howled and strove to get him in their hands. His life would not have been worth a frosted vine; but the sentences flew faster and stronger and flement work as the sentences flew faster and stronger and the sentences flew faster and stronger and the sentences flew faster and stronger and the sentences flew from his mouth, every word stinging as it hit. The mob was actually more terrible.

> Skinner, himself a man who marvelously used words, used to tell with glee
> of a young minister who boasted of
> his power to dash off sermons with
> ease at a sitting. "There," he cried,
> "I can write a sermon easily in an
> hour, and make nothing of it."
> "Indeed," said the Doctor, "he did
> make nothing of them. Young men, make nothing of them. Young men, if you wish to win your hearers you must make something of your sermons. Words may be strung from here to Washington and have no value. It is not enough to talk about duty; you must talk duty. Your words must be obedient to an end, and be drilled to achieve."

> an eccentric pupil who informed me that he spent every forenoon in the study of Webster's Unabridged, copying and repeating the most ponderous words. His recitations and essays were loaded down with the most astounding cromlechs of words. But poor fellow, they only constituted a tomb for what little mind he had. I put him on a milk diet of monosyllables. Words get their weight out of the mind of their employer.
>
> E. P. P.

Alas! Poor Boruck. We were made sad when Boruck humiliated himself so far as to count his wealth by the hundreds of thousands of dollars he asked for in libel saids of adolars he asked for in fiber suits. Built after the style of Sullivan, and as rapid in shedding ink in his journal as Sheridan was blood on the battlefield, the reader of the Spirit of the Times had come to look upon him as lighter from large back a knight sparing in his corrections; whole and as rapid in shedding ink in his paragraphs disappear. Scarcely a journal as Sheridan was blood on the page of his manuscript but is covered with these evidences of his diligent revision. Indeed, I doubt if a less inspirational writer has ever attacked prominence in our land. I reprotection from the thrusts of a brother protection from the thrusts of a brother journalist as is a recognized duelist to to call his female friends for a calico snield. But the people were mistaken. No sooner had the Goliah warmed himself in an office presented to him by the designation of a man made Governor tained at a moderate expense. But by accident, than he at once set him-self above severe criticism. Bucking under the criticisms of the Sacramento Bee, he instituted two suits against pelled to move slowly and soberly in the McClatchy Bros. for \$50,000 each.

The court has thrown the suits out on the ground that there is not sufficient the deliberation of his ordinary speech.

Bayard Taylor never forgave himself for the voluminous ease of his action.

THE GOLD FIELDS.

THE CREDULOUS CROWDING TO LOWER CALIFORNIA.

rowded Steamers-Grizzled Miners in Search of a Strike-Gambiers and Members of the Demi-Monde -Reports Need Confirmation.

The Santa Fé wharf presented a busy scene yesterday morning. The steam-ship Carlos Pacheco was ready to leave for the new gold fields in Lower Cali-fornia. Her deck was crowded with passengers, the majority of whom were going in search of hidden wealth. It was a motley crowd. There was to be was a motley crowd. There was to be seen among it all sorts and classes of people. There was the grizzled miner of long ago, who, after years of toil and disappointment in the mines of Colorado, Idaho and Nevada, is hoping to "strike it" in the new country beyond the line. Then there was the smooth-faced youth, full of hope and inexperience; then came the student from Heidelburg, who after a term in the school deliberg, who after a term in the school. the man from the desk and fling him into the street. But it was the theology of 1700, and it was uttered by the greatest pulpit orator of the age. When Bossuet, in his funeral oration, pronounced the words, "The Princess is dying—the Princess is dead," his listeners broke into such a wail of sobs and groans that he was unable to proceed. The same words might have been uttered so as to fall flat, and awaken not even attention. Bossuet weighed his words; and he made his words weigh. How was it—only that into words he put himself? When Whitefield said "Oh," it was not with his tongue, but with all his soul. Fox said of Pitt that he "not only had a word always at command, but the word that best conveyed his meaning." It is said that Garrick once on a wager repeated the alphabet so that the listeners wept. Of course it hat the listeners went. Of course it hat the listeners wept. Of course it hat the listeners went. On a wager repeated the alphabet so stepped two flashily-dressed women. They belong to the demi-monde, and as the rustle of their silks died away up the gang-plank, they were lost to sight in the crowd. These are only a few of the many classes of people that were embraced in the hundred or more that left on the Pacheco for the new El Doleft on the Pacheco for the new E! Do The wharf was crowded with rado. The wharf was crowded with curious people to wish the voyagers good luck and see them off. It was good-by Tom, Jack, Will, Henry or Charley, as the case might be, and as the vessel slipped her moorings and steamed down the bay, a shout went up from the crowd which died away in one long good by.

> The departure of the steamer was the event of the day up to about noon, when J. H. McDonald and a party arrived, overland, with several sacks rived, overland, with several sacks of ore and a number of specimens. They were quickly besieged by seekers for information, and, shortly after their arrival, the corner of Sixth and F streets was crowded with people, all anxious to get a look at the samples of ore and the little bottles of gold-dust that the men brought with them. Mr. McDonald came through from San Outing where he located several san Quintin, where he located several months ago. He exhibited a sample of white quartz, which is said to assay in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to the ton. The gentleman says there is mountain of it down there, mountain of it down there, and he will guarantee to show men where it is sticking out of the ground. The mountain, Mr. McDonald said, is the San Domingo Mountain, back of San Quintin. When asked in regard to the country, Mr. McDonald declined to make any definite stytement. clined to make any definite statement saying, "The country is so rich in gold that I will not pretend to say

MORE RICH ORE.

ow rich it is."

From San Rafael a consignment of ore arrived yesterday. It is very rich, and will be sent to San Francisco for reduction.

and a party is being formed there to go to the new fields. It is expected that the party will be organized in time to take the next steamer.

WATER RESOURCES.

Speaking of the water supply in the new gold region, T. S. Van Dyke of this city, who examined the water re-sources of Lower California last September, stated there was ample water tember, stated there was ample water in the country if properly handled.

"In this county," said Mr. Van Dyke, "they say there is plenty of land, but no water, and about Lower California they say there is plenty of gold, but no water." During his trip Mr. Van Dyke traveled over about 900 miles. He found that the rainfall along the count is light increasing every 1000 feer. laxity. There are few authors who learning in part to the demands of our age for an enormous amount of reading matter; and in part to the confidence we place in part to the confidence we place in the twang and ring of words. Inamount of the rainfall, shows this con- hand to fight the flames worked h clusively, as well as the increasing size of the streams, the number of springs, etc. There are a few streaks, such as one immediately back of San Quintin, where the rainfall appears to be light

where the rainfall appears to be light, even in the mountains. It seems to fall in a sort of cloud-burst and heavy precipitation, and runs off rapidly, leaving no springs. But in the high mountains, especially in San Pedro Martir, back of San Quintin, there is an abundance of water. San Pedro is the largest mountain on the court south of Mt. Wilney. Its San Pedro is the largest mountain on the coast south of Mt. Whitney. Its highest point is over 13,000 feet. One portion of it, 20 miles long and 10 miles wide, is none of it lower than 8000 feet. There are six streams on top of the mountain running from 200 to 300 miners' inches each. That was in the dress time of a largear. From achieve."

The weight of words plainly depends on the hard work that they imply. No word of itself has weight. I once had an eccentric pupil who informed me that he spent every forenoon in the of San Diego county. There was every evidence of abundant rainfall all over that portion of the watershed. The living streams that run toward the coast from the watershed are larger coast from the watershed are larger and more numerous than those in this county. The cañons are more rocky than those here, and the water more difficult to take out with a simple ditch. In many places a flume must be used, as ditching is impracticable. A very heavy grade may, however, he obtained, so that a very small flume will carry a large amount of water. As in this, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, there are huge mounties of soft granite thoroughly soaked with water, from which large quantities of water may easily be large quantities of water may easily be obtained by tunneling, as now done in Los Angeles county. There are few Los Angeles county. There are few places where a large stream of water under a heavy head, such as needed for hydraulic mining proper, that is a jet sufficient to wash down a gravel bank 50 or 60 feet distant, can be ob-

such a stream is not necessary for either placer mining or quartz mining, and was not used in Upper California until a late period in its mining history. CAUTION TO PILGRIMS. "Lower California is no country for a man to go into with only four bits or a dollar in his pocket," said a gentle-The court has thrown the suits out on talked with him, will remember the deliberation of his ordinary speech. Bayard Taylor never forgave himself for the voluminous ease of his earlier days. He died despising them, and thoroughly devoted to a style of intense care and labor. His "Deukallon" and "Masque and Prephet" are

very thinly settled, with the exception of one point—Ensenada—and even there supplies cannot be depended upon. One can buy nothing there as there is really nothing to sell, the one or two merchants only keeping sufficient stock merchants only keeping sufficient stock to supply the local trade. Without supplies the pilgrims are liable to suffer extremely. Picks, shovels and eyerything else pertaining to the work the prospectors intend doing should be taken along, as none can be procured there. Another matter that should be there. Another matter that should considered is the heavy duties impos on nearly all articles taken into the country. The free-list includes picks, on nearly all articles taken into the country. The free-list includes picks, shovels, drills, fuse, powder, etc., hay, agricultural implements and mining machinery, bedding, one or two fire-arms and 100 cartridges, two pounds chewing tobacco, 99 cigars, and per sonal jewelry commonly worn on the person. Tents are charged for at the rate of 10 cents a pound."

ADVERTISING SWINDLERS. How Business Men Fool Away Their

Money. [San Jose Herald.] The enterprise of the advertising "fakirs" seems only to be equaled by the credulity of the business men of San José. Every day some one is around with a plausible scheme by means of which he is going to make business lively and effect the most wonderful results. As a rule, all these schemes are without responsible these schemes are without responsible backing—many of them without even the names of the promoters. Promises are cheap, and therefore they are prolific in promises. They will circulate so many copies; they will make so many pictures; they will make displays of California products in eastern cities—they will promise to do anything and everything that will draw money for themselves. And the most thing and everything that will draw money for themselves. And the most exasperating part of the whole busi-ness to an outsider is the fact that the more lies they tell the better are their chances of success. Our people, many of them, seem to delight in being hum-bugged. Go to them with a legitimate advertising scheme, and they have not advertising scheme, and they have not a dollar to spare; but let one of these swindlers come along and they will, fill his pockets almost before he asks them, and without having the slightest idea as to who he is, and whether he can or will perform a single promise he has made. And, of course, they have no recourse if he deliberately swindles

them. He is here today, and gone, no one knows where, tomorrow.

It is a great pity that business men should permit themselves to be thus humbugged. They know that most of these schemes are swindles, and curse these schemes are swindles, and curse their stupidity as soon as they have parted with their money. But when the next glib talker comes along they fall into his net just as easily as though they had never been deceived before. No green clodhopper was ever-swindled more readily than many of these shrewd business men. Of all the thou sands of dollars they have contributed to these advertising schemes, we venture to say that not one has been returned to the town. It has been a clear loss, not only to the men directly interested, but to the whole city, in that it has taken away so much money that would naturally have been spent among our local merchants.

RIVERSIDE FIRE.

Some Comical Episodes During the Big Blaze.
In its account of the fire at Riverside on Thursday, which destroyed the Pavilion, the Riverside Chronicle has the following: Ludicrous occurrences were not

wanting even while the fire was raging its flercest. While the Glenwood Hotel was in imminent danger and a gang of men were working like sala-manders upon the roof to preserve it, Moy, the Chinese cook, by some means ascended to the saddle of the roof, where he sat astride of it, with two enormous zinc pails in his arms and watched the conflagration over the way with a blank expression of countenance peculiar to the Celestial. Presently it occurred to him that his pails might be useful, and he acceptable the conflagration of the conflagration over the con cordingly flung one of them away from him with a beautiful indifference as to where it was going. It fell with a crash on the ground, passing within about two inches of the nose of a staid citizen who was watching the scene, and who jumped further than he has done since he was a boy, while bestow-ing a look upon Moy that would have

ally, the coolness and nerve of a lady, Mrs. Frank Richardson, was particularly noticeable. She kept supplying the firemen with blankets to put upon the roof, and issued directions and made suggestions with a calmness and promptitude which, under the exciting circumstances, was admirable.

The Pavilion was to have been used last evening for a dance given by the Riverside Social Club, and was it while

HELD UP.

Unpleasant Adventure of a Party of

[8an Bernardino Courler,]
Judge Willis, Assistant Prosecuting
Attorney Harry Nesbit and Deputy
Sheriff Jack Cooley were up in the
mountains fishing for nearly a week
and returned home Wednesday, but
not until yesterday did the story of
how an outlaw held up these officers of
the court become known. While riding
up the trail on their second day out up the trail on their second day out, going along single flie, with Jack first, going along single file, with Jack first, they met a horseman coming toward them, who, when just in front of the party, "stopped and said to Jack: "Do you want me?" at the same time pulling his six-shooter and pointing it at the unprotected breast of our valiant deputy sheriff. Jack recognized him then as an outlaw from recognized him then as an outlaw from San Diego county, named Ben Fergu-son, but, thinking he was wanted only on a trifling charge, replied: "No, I don't, but the officers of San Diego on a triffing charge, replied: "No, I don't, but the officers of San Diego county do." In the meantime the cavalcade came to a standstill, and the alcade came to a standson, and the Judge and Harry were conjuring in their minds how it would feel to get shot. After a few more remarks the outlaw put up his pistol and rode on, and the fishermen pursued their jour-

When Jack returned he was chathe topic of conversation about the courthouse yesterday, and many were the jokes at Jack's expense

Gathering the Sinews of War.
[Burlington Free Press]
Between now and next November
every department at Washington will

THE LOTOS LAND.

AN AUTHOR'S DESCRIPTION OF

Hubert Howe Bancroft's Pen-picture of the Glories of the Golden State -The Arcadia of Reality-The

The bistorian of the Pacific Coast, Hubert Howe Bancroft, thus describes the glories of California: "What shall I say of this land, and not lay myself open to the charge of hyperbole, grosser than, any indulged in by the ancients? If they wrote much about their Arabys and Arcadias-the world learning their

and Arcadiss—the world learning their stories by heart and repeating them over and over to this day—may not I write a little about a better country? "But indeed, there is no need here for exaggeration, even if I desired to in dulge in it; plain, homely prose best fits this and all honest occasions. "Fling yourself in early morning, the sky red-flushing with the rosy dawn, upon a point of land—Point Loma, if you will—and looking seaward and shoreward along the white, curving line of sand, until in the far perspective shore, sea and sky meet;

perspective shore, sea and sky meet; presently you see Aurora stealing over the eastern mountains and peeping in upon her tavorite fairy-land, nestling warm and glowing under a coverlet of gray mists, while with roseate lips she kisses night away.

"Salute this land, blessed above all lands! Salute the unstained altars and sky-roored temples of her gods! It is not the Arcadia of tradition, sung by

is not the Arcadia of tradition, sung by poets, and etherealized by writers as a golden refuge land, free from the harsh, prosaic life of other lands; it is the Arcadia of reality, with the three fates plying their lively trade -Lachevis who spins the thread of life, Clotho who holds the distaff, and Atropos who clips, clips, clips, every time-tick ending an earthly existence, and opening an eternity, yet with sweet vales flowered by fairy ingers, and watered by smoky streams, and dew-dropped by departed night, and opening through the mountain vistas far inland of a country where day is but night warmed and lighted by the unnight warmed and nighted by the wi-veiling sun, and night but shalowy day; while spring and winter, life and decay, fetch and carry fair forms and sweet odors, their coming and going being not birth and death, but only

change, and man most of all most up intelligibly changeable, perchance with daughters who even more, like butter-flies, lie dreaming in their ante-natal Spring comes, breathing bliss, and holding winter in her warm embrace until his surly mood is melted, spreads the hills with brilliant tapestry, the valleys with tender green, and freights the gentle winds with the mel-ody of birds and the fragrance of flow-ers. Over the white, shining peaks float the white, shining clouds, with a purity and splendor equaled only by the glories of Bunyan's celestial city. Gentle showers succeed the heavier rains of winter, and after the spring showers are the invisible morning dew-

clouds, which, after dropping their ce lestial moisture, hie at the bidding of the sun to realms impalpable. Then from the refreshed earth spring life-sustaining fruits, low panting to per-form their mission of martyrdom. "Much is idyllic, park-like land, with natural meadows, arabesque with tawny wildout fields, nateless of blostawny wild-oat fields, patches of blos-soming peas, and golden mustard beds sown and husbanded by nature, and interspersed with indigenous vineyards, fruit thickets and fairy flower gar-dens laid out in exquisite patterns; stars and crosses and chaplets of vel low, purple, white and red; all varie-gated with seraggy, scattering oaks, clustering groves and clumps of under-growth, freekled by the shadows of floating clouds and lighted by trem-bing lakes and lakelets ability to

bling lakes and lakelets, shiring tule lagoons, and rivers which now race through the canons like frightened herds, then with muffled feet roam the low-lying Lombardy plains; canopies of glistening foliage flushed with misty sunshine, with branches densely matted into a smooth, continuous belt of rus set gold and green. Warm, sensuous life is filling lowland, lawn and life is filling lowland, lawn and meadow, and fringing the foothills which bere and there crop out in little zones of timbered land, covered by beech and birch, ash, myrtle and laurel, or garlanding with tulips and wild onion, flax chaparral, the smooth

and prickly chaparral, the browed hills that rise from of verdure. "The foggy districts, or seaward side of the northern section of the Coast Range, is clad in majestic forests of redwood, which overspread its sides like the shadow of the eternal; while the southern section, and inner ridges and valleys of the range, are dotted at intervals with orchard-like oak gather

ings, groves of stately arbutus, azalea and royal laurel, and red hills covered and royal laurel, and red hills covered with maple, hazel berry-bearing bushes, red-stalked, glistening manzanita, subdued pines of balsamic odor, and tangled solitudes of annual and perennial plants and sweet-smelling shrubs, mustard plains, heather wastes, and meadows, aldrinking in the morning vapors. Trail orning through the morning vapors. Plating through the valleys are long lines of sycamore, garnished with mistletoe, and on every side lakelets of blue lupine, golden buttercups, feur-de-lis, white lilies and dainty love-bells, tessellated beds of purple larkspur and thistle-blossoms, white and variegated convaluria and wild honeysuckles woven in fairy network cryptograms and deligate farms, and over all president and delicate ferns, and over all presiding venerable oaks, bearded with lenflowing moss of silver gray. The mad-rone, with its smooth bronze trunk and curling bark, its blood-red branches and varnished, waxen leaves, fit garniture for a murderer's grave, Monterey a stately tree, but northward dwindles to a shrub. Here, also, dwindles to a shrub. Here, also Nature spreads her green carpet in autumn and takes it up in summer."

Did They Hug?

An article appeared in last week's issue stating that some of the society ladies of Wilmington had given a leap-year party, and that the ladies attend-ing the same had captivated their male attendants by 'hugging' them artist-ically when dismissing them at the when dismissing them at the We are informed that said argate. We are informed that said article was entirely imaginative, and that no leap-year party had been given by the ladies of that place. Our informant of last week states positively that a leap-year party was given at that place, and that he, with others who attended, witnessed the hugging programme. Now, we do not believe that the best society results of Wilmington. the best society people of Wilmington would hug indiscriminately, but it is barely possible that people who do not occupy prominent positions in society circles could give a party and indulge in gate-hugging without seriously in juring the reputation of society's reign-ing favorites. The article was not in-tended to cast a sur upon Wilming-ton's society reputation, and those who have an inclination to take offense, are, to say the least, in no danger of being hugged. We hope this apology will be entirely satisfactory to those in that locality who do not indulge in the

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But desire all to see what we have done and are

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Its Railway Facilities are unsurpassed. Its Resources ts Situation is unexcelled. Its View is grand. It is a Town but aiready doing a good business, and its future is beyond question creature! In the name of a sholy, what is needed to estal her guilt? A pistol filled wit is purchased and a conveyand by the accused, and nine mitted the victim's home, in a deserted, familiar to the prisoner, the is found, half consumed by fire, hole in the head, stripped of y, watch and diamonds, some of y, watch and diamonds, some of y, watch and diamonds, some of the killing, followed by her; him dring, seen in her possession the killing, followed by her produced by her produced and living accusers with raperlury; declaring that the land and other witnesses who saw Haddiamond on her finger after the y, are also perjurers; her fleein the dead, with suicide in he to hide her pistol in the earthing to nothing but raw, unadured murder of the rankest form, en the perpetrators to trap and the law prescribes. Find this sensitive creature, with ame of her ruin driving her mad garespectable service in a citifamily, and blooming forth in apartments on Fort street, doin og, hiring dressmakers, dining a mable caféa, and entertaining if her heart would break. Howard is the sure to sure the law prescribes. Go and see our Railways, Bank, General Stores, Hotel Ber

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Sold at Office, No. 109, Room 13, Corner of Spring and I On receipt of \$1.50 per bottle sent all over the United has P.S.—KIDNRY AND LIVER REMEDY. Samples of said medicine will be at 25 cents per bottle, to show merits of said medicine.

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Books, Magazines

PROMPTNES EXCELLENCE TIMES

itate Man's Capers. de Bernardino Index. Capers.

de Oakley is the name of a base at the thriving little city less than the base at the thriving little city less. The firm did an apparently less is that the several tracts of the Oakley's addition to On-pressing the limit, as it were, several transfers to parties several transfers to parties an idea of what was

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has been done up, and
ken from him. It is truly
arious affair.

The second of th

right and what was wrong, and they seem to have a kick coming. A few days ago Sheriff Cole had a complaint filed in his office, accusing A. F. Clubine of obtaining money under false pretenses, and further, that the gentleman had skipped. He immediately telegraphed to numerous sheriffs throughout the State, and last evening received a telegram stating that Clubine and his brother had been arrested at Sacramento. They will be brought to this city at once, when they will bave an opportunity of explaining their meadows that the meadows the meadows that the meadows that the meadows the meadows that the meadows that the meadows the meadows that the meadows the meadow THE TREES. The trial

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Hands

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Harlan. Touching, 'oh, .' This recital made Col.
The next time she tried she killed Harlan, and at she told her dead lover not mean to do it, kissed in life kissed here.

the toldher dead lover the mean to do it, kissed life kissed hers, took a to remember him by to remember him by that she did not bury satch until next day in adher ster swears just take did not leave the days. But then, poor to dazed and crazy-like life when the days are successful to the poor to dazed and crazy-like life kissed with the poor to dazed and crazy-like life kissed with the decisions of the latter may be all the same in the end.

True Course of a Paper.
[Marysville Appeal.]

ys. But then, poor dazed and crazy-like remember that she night of the killing. mstances it was very ber part to all, when she mentances it was very to it all, when she that she forgot to kill intending so to do osterous fabrication of rem from foolish lies alterial and doubtful monosense wonders all mass. Col. Wells Woolsteen swooned, elinquiring public that ingeles would be the happy family.

In Brother, and Brother, and Brother, Deming, N. M. The smalling athrough of any advertiser that to impair and returned to having obtained any in this city.

Some very nice men have very nariom ideas. In every town there are on the local newspaper in the publication of news. Of all forms of mental meanness, this idea is about the most paltry and contemptible. A newspaper should publish news without thought of catering to the mere opinions of anybody. The chief test of the relative value of any piece of news is its interest and importance to the mass of a paper's readers. It is a poor editor who publishes nothing but what suits his individual views or tastes, and a veak one who permits an advertiser to dictate to him the class of news which shall or shall not be published. A paper can better afford to stand the boy-cotting of any advertiser than to impair the value of its news department or editorial columns in timid deference to having obtained any and returned to him the class of news which shall or shall not be published. A paper can be transfer and the returned to having obtained any and returned to having

index, April 14th.]

brother of the man sing since March 21st,
Deming, N. M. The making athorough altry, and returned to having obtained any tire to his brother, moon he received intal net editorial columns in timid deference to their prejudices or their preferences.

Scarcity of Cars.

Riverside Enterprise, April 14th.]

The fruit-packers and shippers are finding considerable trouble in securing that the second that the \$600 are mouted for home.

Is almost impossible to get fruit cars as fast as they are needed, and one shipper said this morning that he had an order in for ears several days and none had arrived yet. The same complaint is made by the lumber dealers.

Mr. Congreve stated to our reporter that it was almost impossible to get full cars. Mr. Congreve stated to our reporter that it was almost impossible to get lumber from San Diego, owing to the scarcity of cars. He went down a few days ago and secured five cars with a promise of others soon, but none have arrived, although he has several dought of lumber from San Diego, owing to the scarcity of cars.

days ago and secured five cars with a promise of others soon, but none have arrived, although he has several thousand dollars' worth of lumber there already pand for. It is just the same in other places and has been so for several months. How long such a state of things will continue no one knows but the railroad companies themselves.

Bobby's Ambition.

New York Sun.]
Minister: "Weil, Bobby, what do you want to be when you grow up?"
Bobby (suffering from parental discipline): "Au orphan."

UNJUST TO BLAINE.

Talk That is Making Trouble for the Party.

[San Francisco Post.]

A local journal of Republican leanings offent to consider it probable that

A local journal of Republican leanings affects to consider it probable that Mr. Blaine will be nominated by the Chicago Convention, and that he will have no reasonable excuse for declining the honor.

This is the kind of talk, and the only kind of talk, that is making trouble for the Republican party. The Chicago Convention can, so far as possibility goes tender Mr. Blaine the nombility goes tender Mr. Blaine Mr. Blaine the nombility goes tender Mr. B

rested at Sacramento. They will be brought to this city at once, when they will be brought to this city at once, when they will bave an opportunity of explaining their peculiar methods of doing business.

Subthesides from interior Illibrate from the state of the from the state of the from the state of the state

And Stanford for President.

[San Francisco Fost.]

And Stanford for President.

[San Francisco Fost.]

Editor Post: The same suggestion again crops up at Washington to make assume street in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and blooming forth in taggestable service in a citinally, and the service in a citinal service in a citinally, and the service in a citinally, and the service in a citinally, and the service in a citinal service in a citinal service in the united States Supreme Court. Credit in the same consistently, and the same confidently, and the same consistently, and the same consist

Overland Excursions.

Passengers joining these parties are in the sands of a responsible railway company, not an "excursion agency" its employee are its representatives, and accustomed to serving

Sconery by daylight is a great feature, as these excursions will stop 24 hours in Salt Lake, and go by daylight through the Black Cafton of the Gunnison, cross the continental divide through the famous Marshall Pass, through the Grand Cafton and Royal Gorge. Further particulars are contained in Burlington Route oxcursion folder, to be had at any ticket offices of Southers Pacific and other railways, and at Burlington Route office bolder, the state of the Cafton Route of the Cafton

"I Tell You, Husband, I Want You to Try It,"
I had suffered for years with a complaint
the physicians called gravel, and they had
given up the attempt to help me. My wife
heard of Dr. Iwvid Konned's Favorite Remshive. Toplease her I got hold. Teed
that and two or three more, and presently the
trouble vanished never to return — [Washington Monroe, Catskill, N. Y.
All druggists, \$1 per bottle. Redington &
Co., agents.

Mrs. Dr. Wells, Woman Specialist. The first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many years of successful practice in prolapsus uteri, ulceration, lectorized a warian diseases, irregularities. Relief and radioal change felt from the first treatment. No 3418, Spring st.

Abernethy & Taft have everything in the way of nobby spring suits for gents, boys and children, at 19 South Spring street.

Eagleson & Co., shirts, underwear, etc. Branch of the great manufacturing and im-porting house of San Francisco. Go and see Abernethy & Tatt's spring clothing for gents, boys and children, at 19 South Spring street

Roses on ice, at Frank's Floral Depot, 131 West First street, near Fort street. Ragleson's fine balbriggan silk cashmer sanitary underwear, etc., 50 North Spring.

WILCOX & SHAW,

Real Estate,

34 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

-SOLE AGENTS FOR-

LATTIN, THE BEAUTIFUL, Cheapest Suburban Property Offered

LARGE ACRE LOTS. MAGNIFICENT VIEW, STREETS GRADED.

WATER PIPED. Rapid transit rallway to center of city, School near and only three-quarters of a vile from the new Raptist University, Investments in this tract as good as gold.

Hollywood, the Magnificent Foothill Town AT CAHUENGA PASS,

AT CAHUROGA PANS,
Six miles west of Los Angeles business center
and same distance from Soldiers' Home, on
Sunset Boulevard and two lines of repid
transit railroads. Lovely view of ocean, valley, mountain and city. Will grow anything,
and from two to four creps per annum. Fine
seil. Pienty of excellent water. Healthy location. Nothing better for permanent home.
Ask any cid-settler.
For sale in large lots with cement walks, or
in tracts of one, five or ten acres. Prices low.
Terms to suit purchasers, provided they will
put up fine improvements. Cool in summer
yet warm in winter.

put up fine improvement, yet warm in winter.
WILCOX & SHAW, 34 N. Spring st.

City residence lots from \$400 up. Good bargains in business property. Residence in all parts of the city. Ranches, improved and unimproved, cheap. Alfalts land for exchange for city property

L.A. & Ostrich Farm R.R.

-FINEST-

RESIDENCE LOTS

NEAR THE CITY,

\$175, \$200, \$250, \$300. Monthly Installments. No Interest.

Free Carriage and Free Railroad Tickets at 1 P. M.

BYRAM & POINDEXTER,

19 West First Street.

NEGLEY

VILLAI

One thousand installations, aggregating 1,000 000 incendescent lamps, are now in successful operation in educational institutions asylums, hospitals, hotels, clubrooms theaters, banks, stores, residences, printing houses, depots, machine shops, steambles, mines and street lighting throughout the United States. In this, the original, uniform and today the only integral system of electrical distribution for mandescent lighting, perfect subdivision of the electrical current, represented by lamps of any power, compels complete diffusion of a off, pure white light that meets the most exerting requirements.

spplication to
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Agents for Edison system of Incaudescent
Lighting 33 Pine street, San Francisco.
Southern Agency, W. & DENNISON, Manager, 17 N Main street (room 14), Los Augeles.

Fidelity Mutual Life Association

OF PHILADELPHIA, For the Assuring of Lives at Cost

Home office, 914 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. L. G. Fouse, President. ARTHUR THACHER, Socretary. Treasurer, Scoretary. Treasurer. Secretary. Incorporated in 1838 4500,000 Losses Paid in Nine Years. Total Assets, \$518,785.00. Liabilities, \$17,034.24.

Policies have a cash or paid-up insurance surrender value. Expenses limited to from \$2.50 to \$5.50 to \$1000 insurance. Policies of from \$2.50 to \$5.50 to \$1000 insurance. Policies of the FIDELITY project the insured in old sge and the dependents in the event of prior death. ASSOCIATION PURELY MUTUAL.

ASSOCIATION PURELY MUTUAL.
Easy Payments. Absolute Security.
Conservative Management.
The association its system and management, have been commended in complimentary terms by the Actuaries of the Insurance Departments of the States of Fennships.
Energetic, reliable life insurance agents in Southern California can secure local or special agents' contracts, with exclusive territory, by addressing.
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Managing Agent, 19 W. First st., Los Angeles. RAILS AND ACCESSORIES,

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN. For offers, send specifications to

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SOLICITORS OF PATENTS, And attorneys in patent cases. Procure patents in all countries. The only complete Fatent Office Library in Southern California. Copyrights, Trade Marks and Labels. Booms, Downey block, Los Angeles, Cal. LANKERSHIM RANCH

Land and Water Company.

12,000-ACRES-12,000

FINEST SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS

10 Miles Northwest of Los Angeles,

Now Offered in Tracts to Suit Purchasers.

ONLY \$120 PER ACRE.

Deferred Payments Bear Only 6 Per Cent. Interest.

THE SOIL is a deep, rich, sandy loam. AN INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY OF WATER. MR. MILTON THOMAS and MR. BYRON O. CLARK, the wellknown and experienced nurserymen, regard these lands as exceptionally well adapted for the cultivation of all kinds of decidnous fruits and olives, and for this purpose are the cheapest lands in Southern California at the price they are now offered.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

Crosses the northeast corner of the tract, and arrangements have been made to erect a station at that point.

The New Railroad Through San Fernando and Simi Valleys to Hueneme,

Will pass through the middle of this tract and the town of

__LANKERSHIM!___

It costs nothing for intending purchasers to examine these lands.

-APPLY TO-

F. C. GARBUTT. NO. 44 NORTH SPRING STREET,

BURCH & BOAL, 136 W. FIRST ST.,

-OR TO-

S. P. WELLS, TIMES BUILDING, BURBANK, CAL.

-THE-

N ONE ACRE! NOW READY FOR SALE: LONG BEACH

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offer for a short time lots with water and facing a

street car line and every lot within 200

feet of the breakers, for

\$100=EACH=\$100 58,000 Orange Trees!

Besides many acres in OLIVES and FIGS, now actually being planted

ATSAN FERNAND

WATER IN ANY QUANTITY GUARANTEED.

MR. E. GERMAIN, President of Board of Trade and President of Germain Fruit Company, has been buying the fruits from the Bancho ex-Mission de San Fernando, and pronounces the fruit the prettiest and cleanest in the county that he has seen, and he predicts that this ranch is the coming fruit section of this county.

Lands with Washington Navel Oranges offered for sale, and trees maintained and guaranteed one year. We defy any one to sell such lands, with water piped to it FREE, at our prices.

A beautiful hotel, called San Fernando Mission Hotel, containing 70 rooms, handsomely furnished, now open to the public. Street car from hotel to denot. Go to our office and be taken up to see the finest valley and fruit lands in the county. Special inducemets to

Porter Land and Water Company, CORNER FIRST AND SPRING STREETS.

SERVED BY CARRIERS BY MAIL, POST PAID: AILY and SUNDAY, per month...
AILY and SUNDAY, per quarter...
AILY and SUNDAY, per year....

THE TIMES to the only morning Republic right to publish here the telegraphic of the Associated Press, the great port" of the Associated Press, the great property of the Associated Press, the great press, the great property of the Associated Press, the great press, the

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quar-ters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real same for the private information of the Bditor. TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES.

Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, N. E. cor. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER. The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, H. G. OTIS,
President and General Manager.
C. C. ALLEN, Vice-Prest. and Bus. Manager

WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary. "The Times" has a larger bona-fide circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.

THE Times Branch Office in Pasadena is located at No. 10 South Fair Oaks avenue, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received by A. A. Sparks, agent.

THE Mills Tariff Bill is very popular in England.

EAST OAKLAND has a "theosophic base-ball club." What next?

THE condition of the Emperor of Germany is again regarded as serious.

BADEAU is out with another savage try is becoming very weary of Badeau. Ir is rumored that Gen. Drummond

TABOR of Colorado-he of the gorgeous nightshirts-is again spoken of

friends will remember his birthday, April 27th, in a dinner at Delmonico's,

s United States Senator from that

THE Minneapolis Journal thinks that Gresham is just as sure to carry Indiana as Harrison, and would make a much better candidate outside of In-

It is law in Japan that when a newsne same space in which to reply. Such a law would work a revolution in American journalism.

THE Republicans in the House do not intend to interpose filibustering given. tactics to prevent consideration of the The Republicans can afford to fight the bill on its merits.

It is now generally understood that Gen. Crook will be placed in charge of the Division of the Missouri, and that Gen. Brooks will succeed him as Commanding-General of the Department of the Platte.

A SPECIAL correspondent of the San party. Diego Sun, who was sent to the new The Centenary of the French Revolution. gold fields in Lower California, to report the facts, telegraphs that there are "great mineral indications" in that the centenary of a most conspicuous

FLOWER farming is a branch of horticulture which is capable of being very extensively developed in Southern California. The flower farms of the country around Nice yield an average yearly crop of 2000 tons of orange flowers. 1000 tons of roses. 150 tons of violets, as many of jasmine flowers and large quantities of other blossoms.

THE remarks of our estimable con- long. eous Democratic colleague, the Herald, on the subject of attempted | fayette from France, in his generous and bribery and consummated corruption timely aid to Washington at the comin local Democratic quarters, seem to mencement of our own national existrequire support; they are too weak to ence, carried back ideas of personal stand alone. Let them be considerately and political freedom which worked like carried off on a stretcher and deposited

rations for their National Convention, in expectation of an immense audience. too great to be accommodated by the largest hall in Indianapolis. The inons strongly point to the nomination of Gen. Clinton B. Fisk of New Jersey as no-compromise Prohibition candidate for President.

THE State Mineralogist, in his seventh annual report, states that the fields where petroleum is found in merexclusively located in the southern it is adapted for use on locomotives, in Europe herded together for years in and is cheaper fuel than coal. Natural gas, he says, will not be found in the too, the very years which should be petroleum section in sufficient quantities to become of any economic value. of trades and professions. Mr. Ireland has evidently not heard of the Trombone's Temple-street sewer- and ceaseless danger simply the effect gas strike.

in the luxury of two Boards of Fish men! The civilization of the nineteenth Commissioners, each claiming that the century certainly looks on no sadder other has no right to supervise the pis- sight. catorial industry of the State. Messrs. Routier of Sacramento. Sherwood of to us of the French enactments, by Marysville and Downey Harvey of Los which farmers in tilling the ground were in office when Gov. Waterman was elected. J. D. Redding, John K. Orr and Charles Josselyn of San Francisco are the commissioners since appointed by the Governor. Each board claims that it is the duly qualified legal were triffing in the property of the property of the claims that it is the duly qualified legal were triffing to such manures as would not impart an unpleasant flavor to the game, were triffing compared to the game, were triffing compared to the ffects of the folly of today. Future generations will ask in surpointed by the Governor. Each board claims that it is the duly qualified legal in the first and some money, but with the energetic people in charge it may be depended upon that that will be accomplished. The next thing will be to see to it that the genuine free treateder, with all his narrow, un-American provincialism. He wants tree lumber, exhibit secures a favorable location and is properly maintained at Cincinnation. There is excellent promise that body. An effort is to be made to compromise matters.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Ex-Senator Conkling's condition less avorable.... The St. Paul line working toward the Pacific Coast...Gen. Boulanger elected to the Chamber of Deputies.... Lodging-house burned at San Diego.... Drowning accident near Marysville ... Yesterday's base-ball games....A boycott on beer declared at New York....Forecast of the week's work before Congress....The Weather Bureau's crop report The ning spring race meeting at Nashville...Brakeman killed near Colton .Editor O'Brien released on bail....The

twenty-third anniversary of Lincoln's death observed at Springfield, Ili Archbishop Riordan in Chicago....Brewery urned at West Haven, Ct....Acci the Pennsylvania Frederick has a road New railways to be built in Oregon.... inthony Comstock speaks at Washington

.Terrible work of a tornado in India Angeles....The steamer Parthia quaranwife shoots her husband at San Francis Baldwin's horses in a rallway accident in Arizona....Sullivan challenges Mitchel .A mining exchange formed at San

California at Chicago.

A distinguished California Republican writes to a friend at home as fol-

lows:

"I am a friend and admirer of Sherman, but I can cordually judorse the nomination of some other caudidate. The Democratic party is shut up to Cleveland for its candidate, and the Milis Tariff Bill for its platform, which is more than the country can stomach, and if the Republican party is judicious in the selection of its Presidential candidates, and goes to the polls united, it must, in the very nature of things, achieve one of the most giorious victories in its history, and again rescue the country from vicious Democratic rule."

This is the true captiment and her

As to John Sherman, there is no fear but that he will have friends from California in the convention. The sentiment in his favor is growing steadily has a sure thing on the Republican and strongly on this coast, as the Ohio nomination for Mayor of San Fran-statesman becomes better understood statesman becomes better understood and his sterling, lasting qualities more appreciated. His friends and admirers denced by the following significant in California have no desire to "fix" A NUMBER of Gen. Grant's old to the position. They are willing for him to be run on his merits, in the con-

circumstances. The chief thing is to select as delegates honorable and reppaper abuses a man it must give him resentative Republicans, who have the interests of the party at heart and will allow no personal preferences to stand in the way of the party welfare. To such men carte blanche may safely be

> It is not probable that any California votes will be cast at the convention for Blaine, or for any other man who is not a candidate. Delegates will have ample opportunity to evince their respect and admiration for prominent Americans, but will be expected to express such sympathy and admiration in some other manner than throwing away votes entrusted to them by the MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST.

Next year, 1889, France celebrates One, the almost incredibly heartless folly of her monarch and aristocracy; the other, the example and influence of the infant Republic of the United States. From the records of grinding taxation, senseless tyranny and lawless profligacy to which the upper classes of France had attained, the only cause for surprise is that a people with the faintest spark of patriotic feeling left should have passively submitted so long.

San Francisco tomorrow upon the experience he gained and the observations he made during his six months' trip to the

The soldiers who accompanied La-

century ago. Could more consummate folly be imagined than the spectacle that continent now offers? Every nation taxed to the breaking strain, not only pecuniarily, but in the most promising of her rising manhood, in the effort to outnumber the armed host of every other. Three-fourths of the brain, energy and muscle of a magnificent continent devoted to the design, manufacture and use of newer and yet more deadly weapons of war. All the directors are street or place over which to run railroad cars propelled by steam engines." claim damages because of obstructions caused by the embankment raised in the street along their proponsequences now experienced, and erry thus parrowing down to the Three-fourths of the brain, chantable quantities in the State are consequences now experienced, and consequences now experienced, and erty, thus narrowing down to the more still to be reaped, of the flower of smallest limit the passageway for teams counties. He expresses the belief that the young men of nearly every country great camps and barracks. And these,

And all this limitless expenditure of the gigantic pride, ambition and lust of power of a mere handful of

The details which have come down

But the influence and example of the city.

United States-a country becoming

daily more powerful, and, to all intents, without an army-is working just in the same proportion that it did a century since. Socialism, Communism and Nihilism, apart from desperadoes and dynamite, are merely latter-day names for the leaven Lafavette's troops carried back to France. To longing millions the States present a picture of boundless industrial scope, at unheard-of remuneration compared to their own lands. A land where literature and science, but, above all, mechanical pursuits and the cultivation of the soil can be developed to their utmost extent, unfettered by the incubus of military exactions and the ceaseless dread of war.

History repeats itself. The great ed at San Francisco.....An angry chasm similar to that over which the monarchy and nobility of France toppled a hundred years ago.

Favorite Sons.

A great many States have their "favorite sons" this year. Here are a few of the more prominent Republican aspirants for the Presidency: New York has Chauncey M. Depew; Con-Hawley; Indiana: Gresham, Harrison, Shelby M. Cullom; Ohio: John Sherman; Mich-

This is the true sentiment and has dropped and the friends of those in the right ring. The delegation which aspirants will combine on some man is to represent California in Chicago who stands a good chance of being

of furnishing the next President are freight

has taken such a large hold upon certain sections of German society, is evi-

THE Santa Barbara Republicans have selected a good representative a much more as there is in sight, and delegation to the State Convention. The delegates are Harry Sturgis, S. W. Backus, John P. Stearns, H. J. Laughing of the Loss Angeles extension, The rails will so in be laid for the entire distance from Los Angeles extension, and the convergence of the converge

lin, C. W. Merritt and A. E. Putnam. AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE GRAND. - Annie Pixley, the charming comedienne, and her company will hold the boards of the Grand this week, id the boards of the Grand this week.

The Mills bill for a reduction of the tariff will not reduce it if all the bargains to get will arrive in the city this morning deep will arrive in the city this morning. opening tonight in A. C. Gunter's brilliant will arrive in the city this morning just closed a successful three weeks' engage ment at the Baldwin Theater.

Judge Charles F. Lott is sick at his home

Editor Campbell of the Walker Lake lletin has a gold mine that pays him

\$1000 a week.

Mrs. N. D. Rideout has been elected president of the Sacramento Protestant Orphan Asylum.
E. D. Boyle, a prominent Virginia City

miner, is visiting San Francisco with his wife and family.

Denis Kearney is to deliver an address in

East. AFTER THE RAILROAD.

Southern Pacific People Have Hard Luck in Ventura. The Ventura Republican of last Saturday says:

carried off on a stretcher and deposited in the hospital for invalid advocates of bad causes.

The Prohibitionists—alias the Impracticables—are making great prepa
Could more consummate.

The revolution—terriore, drastic, yet effectual—was the result in the Southern Pacific Railroad Company on file in the Superior Court, claiming damages aggregating \$41,400 for running and operating a railroad along Front street, in this town. The company of the consummate of the course of plainants and the amounts claimed by each are as follows. E. M. Jones, \$4000; A. D. Briggs, \$3600; Peter Bennett, \$2000; John T. Stowe, \$3000; Thomas [Binn, \$10,300; E. S. Hall and K. P. Grant, \$2500; Hannah Wright, \$3000; James A. Day, \$8000; B. T. Williams, \$5000. They all allege that "said Front street is not an arroward." and carriages, and for the noise made by the cars, "the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells of the engines, both day and night, by reason of which the convenient and comfortable enjoyassiduously devoted to the acquisition ment of plaintiff's property is inter-of trades and professions.

San Diego at Cincinnati.

The movement to send a San Diego exhibit to the great Cincinnati Exposition is meeting with hearty approval, as will be seen by our local reports.

The management of the affair has fallen into excellent hands, and will undoubtedly be successful in all its de-tails. The first thing in order will be to secure a worthy exhibit, which will require time and effort and some RAILROAD NEWS.

The Cronicle Claims the Los Angeles Wholesale Men Are Mad.

The Chronicle of the 13th inst. says:

The demands of the public for a better train service on the Southern Pacific, coupled with the presence here of C. P. Huntington, have caused the officials of the operating department of the system to cast about for a means to overcome the pressure brought to bear upon them. For one thing it has been determined that the press shall not be given free material, to use in calling attention to the delinquencies in the service. This free material consisted of a number of bulletin boards—one at Fourth and Townsend streets, another at the foot of Market street and others across the bay—on which were chalked the time on which each through train would arrive. Week in anot week out Townsend street and others across of Market street and others across the bay—on which were chalked the time on which each through train would arrive. Week in and week out this builetin board told such a story of railroad mismanagement as would cause the hearts of an eastern line's directory to sink the street of an eastern line's directory to sink the street of th

History repeats itself. The great to the bottom of the board nearly every day. Mr. Huntington's arrival and the billy, hurrying toward the brink of a chasm similar to that over which the boards present a different condition of the beards present a different condition of the service. For the past week the eyes of frequenters of the depots and ferry landings have been met by the boldly written state-ment "On time," those two words appear-ing after the name or number by which each train is designated. Behind this im-maculate showing there is, however, another and not a very complimentary record. It is not written on a bulletin board, but is taken down in the train dispatchers' notes. and not a very comprimentary record. It is not written on a builetin board, but is taken down in the train dispatchers' notes, and it contains the fact that the train ser-vice, so far as late arrivals are concerned, is as bad as evor. The builetin boards say the trains are on time when they are not, and the perplexed man who goes to the depot to meet an incoming friend very soon depot to meet an incoming friend very soon finds out that he has struck a false guide. M. Cullom; Onio: John Sherman; Michigan: Russell A. Alger; Wisconsin: Gov. Rusk; Illinois: Robert Lincoln; Pennsylvania: W. Beaver; Kansas: Ingalls and the United States: Sheridan.

As the time for the convention draws nigh a majority of these names will be dropped and the friends of those aspirants will combine on some man who stands a good chance of being

is to represent California in Chicago must have no fixed programme, which cannot be changed in accordance with the interests of the party, as circumstances which may arise in the convention may dictate to the intelligence and loyalty of our delegates. It will not do to repeat the error of 1880, when California votes were thrown away, by being cast for Blaine after he was out of the fight.

As to John Sherman, there is no fear as to the same and the purchase from this city or the East at all the too soon to elect a man from the extre me West or Northwest.

Ohio is generally in the habit of egetting there" when she makes up being cast for Blaine after he was out of the fight. of furnishing the next President are very good indeed this year.

That the new German Emperor has no sympathy with religious intolerance, or with the anti-Semitic agitation that has taken such a large hold aron, certain the such as th denced by the following significant sentence addressed by nim to Prince Bismarck. He says:

"The bases of religious toleration, which for centuries past were held sacred by my house, shall continue to be extended to my cheap living who are paying for an era of cheap."

in California have no desire to "fix" matters in his interest; to force public opinion in his favor, or to depreciate the merits of any other worthy aspirant to the position. They are willing for him to be run on his merits; in the confidence that the sound judgment of the American people will recognize in him the man for the occasion.

As before mentioned, our delegates must not have their hands tied. They must be allowed some elasticity—some power to adapt themselves to unforeseen circumstances. The chief thing is to "The chief the says:

Bismarck. He says:

Bismarck. He says:

Bismarck. He says:

Bismarck. He says:

Bismarck He says:

Bismar being run by an aggressive company, which is after all the traffic there is in sight, and

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Oh, that mine enemy had written a book!

-[Job. Oh, that the Kepublicans would prepare a tariif bill.—] The Democratic Ed-

The President of the League of Republi-can Clubs of Illinois, William W. Tracy, is only 25 years old. He is a graduate of Will-lams College.

in Oroville.

State Senator A. Caminetti of Jackson is visiting San Francisco.

James Tremont, an old prospector of Jackson of Satesmen.—(Memphis Avalanche. are "great mineral indications" in that region. Indications of mineral are as plentiful on the Pacific Coast as good resolutions in Hades, but they won't causes mainly led up to the event. law, Robert T. Lincoln, and Senator Alli-

A Democratic official in New Orleans shot himself through the heart because he failed of a renomination. He allowed his partisan feeling to carry him altogether too far. He ought to have compromised matters by shooting the party.

The Herald thinks Mr. Mills will carry, his fell. I will not be for the went of built his lift.

"The immigration of the mass of people of nationalities who do not assimilate with our own should be suppressed," declares the Vermont State Republican Convention. The declaration finds a hearty response all truly American hearts.

Give the boys in the trenches a chance.

A young, brilliant man, with a good short record and who carried a gun, put in the first place, and a popular general, or some-body as good, to help in a doubtful State, put in the second place, will bring the Re-publicans the strength of any other candi-date and justice to enlisted men besides.— [Columbus Dispatch.

Columbus Dispatch.

After eating all his civil service reform promises, Mr. Cleveland's appetite is still strong and his robust digestion is still uninpaired. He will eat his promise about a renomination when he comes to it. The impaired. He will eat his promise about a renomination when he comes to it. The New York Sun need not sit up o'nights over him. Let it weep rather for the Democratic party. There is room ahead for lots of keening.—[Philadelphia Press.
Congressman Gallinger of New Hampshire, in a recent letter to the Nashua Telegraph, takes up a reckless statement by a Washington correspondent, declaring that there has been an afarming increase of drunkenness among Congressmen, and dedrunkenness among Congressmen.

that there has been an afarming increase of drunkenness among Congressmen, and denies it. He thinks it would be hard to find another body of 325 men among whom there is less dissipation and profanity.

The Administration's surrender of the sugar schedule in its tariif bill to gain the votes of the six Louisiana Congressmen is a striking confession of weakness. It is also a cruel rebuilf to those free-trade Mugwumps who have been declaring that the sugar duties must go altogether. But no one doubts that the Mugwumps will accept their disappointment with becoming humility.—[Boston Journal.

Among Democrats who are disgrunted with the Administration the wish in such a case may be the father to the thought; but

Among Democrats who are disgruntled with the Administration the wish in such a case may be the father to the thought; but there are candid and unprejudaced menmen friendly to the President and ready to give him their support—who seriously insist that it would be quite in order with the President's letter of acceptance, and with the general tenor of his official course, to step aside at the proper time and declare. step aside at the proper time and declare himself out of the race.—[Washington Critic. Congressman Nelson of Minnesota, whose

exhibit secures a favorable location and is properly maintained at Cincin nati. There is excellent promise that all this will be done, and that the results will be highly beneficial to the

EASTERN NEWS.

Ominous Change in Conk ling's Condition.

His Friends Believe the End to Be Very Near.

The St. Paul Road to Build to the Pacific Coast.

Matters to Come Before Senate and House During way Wrecks-The Great Beer Boy-

Bu Telegraph to The Times New York, April 15.—|By the Associated Press.] Last night was a bad one for ex-Senator Conkling. He slept but little, and was much affected by a bad cough that disturbed him every few minutes. He was weak and nervous. It has been four necessary to engage an assistant nurse for him. Mrs. Conkling, who has been almost constantly at her husband's bedside, retired this morning to secure much-needed rest Mrs. Oakman, the Senator's daughter, re mained in her father's room all night, and is still with him. Dr. Barker said this morning that there were no symptoms for the worse in the patient's condition, except a little brenchitis developed during the night. Mr. Conkling's pulse was 90 and his temperature w814. There still remains some twitching of the muscles. He has not slept well. There are no signs of improvement. The patient has taken considerable nourishment, about 26 ounces of kumyss and milk.

As the day wore on Conkling's nervou As the day work on Conkings a tervous-ness and the twitching of the muscles be-came more pronounced. A state of partial coma was the next development, and then he lost the power to resist the doctor's ef-forts to feed him and dress his wound. Shortly after 7.30 this evening he sank into a sleep, which was more a state of stupor than sleep. Not for a single moment was he rational this afternoon, and his mind was filled with recollections of great law-suits and political campaigns in which he had been a leading figure. From 3 o'clock to 8, many caliers left their cards, but no word came from the sickroom other than that Conkling was still sleeping and unconscious.

About 8 o'clock Dr. Barker entered the house, and a few minutes later, two burly porters, from the Hoffman House, ran upstairs, and were ushered into Conkling's residence. This incident caused some excitement among the watchers, who inferred that Conkling had become uncontrollable, and that the men had been summoned to hold him. Dr. Barker remained half an hour, and when he emerged, said to the reporters: "Mr. Conkling is no worse, but a shade better than this time last night. He has not been in a state of coma, or even stupor, as was reported. Early this evening he expressed a desire for a mint julep, and he seemed to enjoy the drink immensely. I merely calfed the porters in toold Mr. Conkling down, should he be violent during the night, atthough there are no positive indications now that he will become excited." About 8 o'clock Dr. Barker entered the

CONFLICTING OPINIONS. 9 p. m.—The opinion of the friends of Conkling and the physicians continue to differ. Dr. Barker called at 8:15 p. m. He says that Conkling has lost nothing, and there was no change in pulse or tempera-ture since his last visit. Notwithstanding

this noperal view the following telegram was sent to-day:

Hon. J. P. Jones, Utlea, N. Y:—Much weaker. Chances diminishing. Very little hope.

S. L. M. Bartow.

At 10:30 p.m. there was no change in Conkling's condition according to reports which reached the street. An hour before this Edward S. Stokes said: "Conkling is failing randly. There is no change of his failing rapidly. There is no chance of his recovery. I don't think the end is far dis-

tant."
Judge Cox lett Conkling's house at 11:30
p.m. He says that Conkling was not sleepp.m. He says that Conkling was not sleeping, but coughing badly.

NEW YORK, April 16-2 a.m.—Mr. Conkling's condition is unchanged.

WASHINGTON. Matters to Come Before Congress During This Week. WASHINGTON, April 15.— By the Associated Press. The tariff and appropriation bills are to be the business of the House bills are to be the business of the Housduring the week, if the declarations of the majority managers are made good. Tomorrow, however, motions to suspend the rules will be in order under the call of committees. In this evant, Mr. Blanchard will seek to put the Rive ation Bill through. Nowhere is there any A Democratic official in New Orleans out of Mr. Mills's announcement that he

will ask the House to eiter upon the con-sideration of the tariff bill on Tuesday. The Senate will probably spend the en-tire week upon the Animal Industry Bill and the Dakota bill. The weekly weather crop bulletin says: The weather for the week has been favora-ble for the growing crops in all agricultural districts. Reports from the Southern States how that it was favorable for cotton and snow that the small grain crops have been affected favorably. The season is probably 10 days late in the Middle Atlantic States and from 15 to 20 days late in the Northwest, where seeding is progressing

slowly.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK TALKS. Anthony Comstock, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, addressed a large audience at the Congregational Church, in this city, this afternoon, on the "Moral Purity of Our Children and Youth." Comstock said he had been opposed and ridiculed by newspapers for 15 years. Why, he did not know, but this oause, he continued, is too holy and just to be impeded by the opposition of its enemies. MILLS ON HAND.

Representative Mills arrived in the city tonight from Fortress Monroe, where he has been for the last week. His health is much improved, though he is not yet en tirely well. He says that he will be in the ise on Tuesday, when the Tariff Bill comes up.

A COLOSSAL SCHEME.

The St. Paul Line Working Toward the Pacific Coast. Chicago, April 15.—[By the Associated Press. | The Times tomorrow will say: "It is announced upon very good authority that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Company is behind the proposed Leaven-worth and Denver Short Line, which is just now exciting a great deal of interest among business men of Denver, and points along the proposed line. It is known that the St. Paul has purchased 1950 acres of water secured a right of way for a distance of 850 secured a right of way for a distance of 850 miles from Oakland, through Stockton and Lathrop. The direction of the route selected is eastward from the Pacific Coast to Salt Lake City, and as the expressed intention of the people having in charge the Leavenworth and Denver Short Line is to construct a line from the former point to Denver, and thence westward through the mountains to Salt Lake City, it is very easy to helicar that the westward through the mountains to Salt Lake City, it is very easy to believe that the St. Paul is interested in the new enterprise. It has been an open secret among rairoad men for several years that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is anxious to reach the coast, and it is only a question of time until this company will operate a line of its own from the Missouri River to San Francisco. The company has an independent line to Kansas City and is anxious for western and southwestern branches. It would be an easy matter to extend this line to Leavenworth and thence westward to Denver.

Denver.

"The statement is made that the Denver people propose to tunnel the mountains and push the new line on to Salt Lake. When these disjointed facts are put together, it rounds out a colossal but entirely feasible scheme behind which looms up the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company, striking for the Pacific Coast. The Burlington, Santa Fé, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific have found it essential to build to Denver. The Rock Island is outher way, and there is everything to indicate that the St. Paul is making formidable preparations for a westward march, and that the proposed short line from Leavenworth to Denver is the line of its advance." "The statement is made that the Denve The Election Retained The German P

RAILWAY WRECKS.

Disasters to Passenger Trains— Several Persons Injured. CHICAGO, April 15.—[By the Associated Press.] A special from Creston, Iowa, says: The fast mail on the Burlington road collided with a freight train near here this morning. Fireman Shoot of the freight train was instantly killed. Engineer Osborne, Brakemen Gibbons and Miller and Engineer Carpenter of the mail train were badly bruised. Two mail-cars were through collided with a freight train near here this Eagineer Carpenter of the mail train were badly bruised. Two mail-cars were thrown down an embankment and totally burned, together with the bridge near which the accldent occurred. The mail clerks were rescued. The wreck is said to have been caused by the freight train running past the station where it should have side-tracked. Washington, April 15.— The train which left New York on the Pennsylvania road at 12:30 this morning was wrecked by col-

12:30 this morning was wrecked by col-lision with an engine in the Philadelphia, yard. The engineer and fireman and sev-eral passengers were badly bruised. The collision occurred on the elevated track in the yard, and was caused by the A large crowd a The collision occurred on the elevated track in the yard, and was caused by the misapprehension of the engineer of a light engine, who understood that the passenger train had gone by, and started out on the main track. Both engines and four passenger cars were turned over and badly smashed. None of those injured are in a dangerous condition. Frederick Hoyseidea of Honoulu received a severe cut on the head. excited der resenting Bo Figure and other Mackay has been a with funds for his pol Premier Floquet a

CHICAGO, April 15.-A special from Ft. Trocadero. Sir the present. Floquet in as the sole guarantee of litical liberty. Ropable neither a protector in dictator in time of of defending her to take up arms. "Whe continued, "because peace. We have Smith, Ark', reports that a passenger train on the St. Louis and San Francisco road ran into a car of ties at a station in the In-dian Territory yesterday. The engineer and frenan were killed, and several passengers badly injured.

sengers badly injured.

A Boycott on Beer.

New York, April 15.—The Central Labor Union today declared a boycott on all pool beer.

Preparations for the probable lockout at the beweries tomorrow were actively carried on today in the labor organizations of brewery employés and unions affiliating with them. According to the bosses' programme, the lockout will be declared at noon by the brewers in the "pool." The pool employers say that within 36 hours after the lockout they will be able to resume work with a new force of employés. This the men admit, but they threaten to square matters by boycotting "pool" beer.

square matters by boycotting "pool" beer.

In Memory of Lincoln.

Springfield (Ill.), April 15.—The twenty-third anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated in this city by the Lincoln Memorial League. The services were at the national monument in Oak Ridge Cemetery. The sarcophagus was appropriately decorated. Letters and telegrams were received from the Governors of various States, including Marble of Maine, Hill of New York, Foraker of Ohio, Gray of Indiana, Beaver of Pennsylvania and from Senators Cullom and Sherman, and Gens. Sherman and Sheridan, Judge Gresham, Harriet Beecher Stowe and others. inflammation produc

Preparing for the Haces.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.), April 15.—Extensive preparations are being made for the spring race meeting at West Side Park, which commences on Saturday, April 28th, and continues for seven days. The weather has been beautiful for the past week, and the track is in solendid condition. The trainers have taken advantage of the favorable circumstances to get their horses in good racing form. There are now over 200 horses at the track, and those to come will swell the number to nearly 600. LONDON, April lin says the Emper creased. The sure of bronchitis. The

DUBLIN, April 18-07 midnight. The magistral case to Thursday, and about. O'Brien states that it was a Balfour the Boursday. Detectives are was house in Dublin. Took to enaded Dilion, and as gathered in front of his balfour, and as a Balfour, and as More Railways for Oregon. More Railways for Oregon.
CHICAGO, April 15.—A dispatch from
Shosnone, Idaho, says, Kilpatrick Bros. &
Collins, railroad contractors of Beatrice,
Neb., closed a contract with the Oregon
Railway and Navigation Company yesterday to build two branch lines in Oregon,
the Eureka Flat extension, near Walia
Walia and the Willow Creek branch, near
Wilmington. The distance is 80 miles.

The Cashier Got Clear. ST. VINCENT (Minn.), April 15.—Cashier Cameron of Winnipeg, arrested at Peublin, was released this afternoon, be law not warranting his detention. His infesterate, Emerson, has most of the stoled money, and was arrested.

Clearing-house theports.

BOSTON, April 15.—A table, compiled from specials to the Post, shows that the gross exchanges of leading clearing-houses for the past week were \$905,709,089, a decrease of 16.7 per cent. from this time last

NEW YORK, April 15.—Arrived: Alaska from Liverpool, Marion from Barcelona, Servia from Liverpool, London, April 15.—The Agrania from LONDON, Abril 15.—The Aurania from New York for Liverpool arrived at Queens-town today. The La Champagne from New York arrived at Havre today. NEW YORK, April 15.—Arrived: Greece from London.

Jumped from the Train. Jumped from the Train.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—At Alameda
this afternoon, as the Narrow Gauge train
was going toward San Francisco, George
Heninger, for some reason not apparent,
ran through the smoking-car and jumped
off the platform next to the en. he. He
was thrown violeutly to the ground, and
his skull was crushed on the hard macadam,
Blood oozed from his ears and nostrils. He
was taken to the County Receiving Hospital in a critical condition, doubtful of re
covery.

To Be Crem sted.

To Be Cremitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—As Alexander Hughan, one of Oakiand's oldest tobacconists, was sitting in his store yesterday, he suddenly was taken ill, and died in a few minutes. Before he expired he requested that his body be sent to Los Angeles to be cremated. His only relative, so far as known, is his sister, living in Los Angeles.

Drowned in Feather River.

MARYSVILE, April 15.—This afternoon
Jo Fritz, a laboring man, while under
the influence of drink, attempted to rescue
his hat which has fallen into Feather
River, west of this city, and not being able
to swim, he was drowned before assistance
could reach him. His remains were recovered.

Archbishop a fordan in Chicago.
Chicago, April 15.—Archbishop Riordan
of California is staying in the city for a few
days. He was on the way to Rome, and
was summoned here by the fillness of his
brother. He himself suffers from a
severe sore throat and is confined to his
room.

Delegates thosen
NEVADA CITY, April 15.—W. L. Marsh,
D. A. Nipell and H. S. Welch have been seje, leeted delegates to the Republican State
Convention from this supervisor district. It
was the sense of the meeting that Blaine
should be the next candidate for President.

Bun Over by a Truck.

San Juan, April 15.—Yesterday at HolSan Juan, April 15.—Yesterday at Hol-

SAN JUAN, April 15.—Yesterday at Hollister, while responding to a fire alarm with the hook and ladder company, D. L. Dunham, a prominent citizen, stumbled and fell, the wheel of the truck passing over his head. His condition is critical.

Brakeman Killed. COLTON, April 15.—A brakeman named Slaimon, on a Southern Pacific freight train, fell from the train while running near Ei Casco this morning and was instantly killed. Something for think about—No

FOREIG

ICIFIC COAST. came of Base-ball at Gen. Boula Stockton.

Again Excites

The revised vote Gen. Boulanger of 98 Gen. Dubaraila

president of the I

great applause.

BERLIN.

a sour apple fered.

Wife Shoots Her Husband at San Francisco.

in's Flyers Were Shaken Up on the Rail.

bersing House at San Diego Escape

The Times.
April 15. - By the Associated

rox, April 15.—(By the Associated rox, April 15.—(By the Stocktons The game between the Stocktons The game between the Stocktons that the April 10 innings. It is a stock to the stock to t spoth in hit getting and strike-outs. Swestons were to the bat first. Swestons were to the bat first. Swestons were to the bat first. Swestons with a hit to right, and followed with a hit to right, secrification. Whitehead scored on a record. Whitehead scored on a record. Whitehead scored on the secretary of th peals to the people the Figaro. He vaunt to position of the Imperator votes be given to Gen le

A FINE CONTEST. eisco, April 15 .st was witnessed at the League at Haight street, this afternoon. at Haight ,street, this afternoon, ewas between the Greenhood & nd the Pioneer ciubs. Good bat-excellent field work seemed to be of the contest among both nines, and boys were first to the bat, and anding the heavy work of Hanley box, succeeded in scoring one gain the Greenhoods, scored sore in the sixth inning the more to the ninth, the hanley. The Pioneers were somerled at the peculiarity and adroit-febonald's pitching, and for this re-unable to hit his swift curves, refere scored only two runs during, and these were fecorded during who had been banned as suaded him from doing a. It is now known at midning peror stayed in bed all the cough continues. He is catarrhal affection of the midning from the cough continues.

THE STATE LEAGUE. BANCISCO, April 15.—The State Base-bail Clubs has at last per-organization and arrange dall its organization and arrange dall its sies, and operations will be comon the 39th inst. The league is lof six clubs—the San Franciscos arons of this city. Tribunes and is of Oakland, Atlas of Sacradthe Santa Cruz club of Santa

AT VISALIA. A, April 15.—A hotly-contested tase-ball was played here today the Visalias and Fresnos. It was beformer. Score, 10 to 9.

ALDWIN'S HORSES. ers Shaken Up by a Railway MANCISCO, April 15.-F. D. Black

A TORNADO'S TRANSIL LONDON, April 15.—A dissillation of the caused at Doccia by the resillation amounts to 100,000 rupes have been recovered two over 1000 persons more a in the hospital. ancisco, April 10.—P. D. Brace ing E. J. Baldwin's stables, tele-a Albaquerque late last night to here was any truth in the reported. The reply from the operator says ons, however, are evasive, and it that the train which carried the twin some kind of an accident y not serious. It is impossible like information. San Diego's Main San Diego, April II—Is noon a number of person

nite information.

francisco, April 15.—The Extrancisco April 15.—The Extrancisco and Albuquerque, N. M., seeial from Albuquerque, account of the fail of the New Haven (Ct.), April 15.—The brewery of Philip Fresining & Sons was burned this morning. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$40,000.

Dr. Agnew's Condition.

New York, April 15.—Dr. Agnew's condition was not materially chanked today.

Ocean Steamer Movements.

New York, April 15.—Arrived: Alaska from Liverpool, Marion from Barcelona, Scott and J. A. McRas. Passed a Con

Passed a Coasian SAN Diego, April 11-1, named Thomas King I shoe store and purchase In payment he gare a change. After he had that the bill was counted companion named George ward arrested. The passet they brought the bill final innocent of wrong-doing. RIGID QUARANTINE. Rules Are Enforced at San Suite Con Prancisco.
ANCISCO, April 15.—[By the As-ress.] The steaner Parthia, the chere of the Canadian Pacific PORTLAND (Or.), pending suits of the Railroad Company (1)

rack will be laid to the SAN FARNCISCO, Afrom New York age: lenged to fight Mitchell the battle to take place now and May 3, 188. Sullivan Chali

of the Southern Pacifinto the heart of the

Fire This of R. McLaughlin, Jt., High and Beilevas and day. The policemas

knocked out

isg-house Burned—Narrow had been of the inmates.

a. This morning fire destroyed structure, together with all the of the control was sounded about 2 1.

an steamer Parthia, the cahere of the Canadian Pacific ille, between China and British arrived this morning. A general as and go been declared here I Cainese ports, there was much at the work of the care in the control of the care in the care in

VIPE'S VENGEANCE.

ots Her Husband on a Public Thoroughfare
Ascisco, April 15.—[By the Ascisco, April 15.—[By the Ascisco, April 16.—[By the Ascisco, and Mrs. Ida Carroll were riding for street, in this city, Falling's from the street four shots at last one taking effect in Falling's last one taking effect in Falling's he wound is not considered danfor four years, alleges for cause one to the street falling has taken her a pelegraph operator, and was out.

RE AT SAN DIEGO.

-America for Americans.

LOSING HER TRADE.

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PAPELIALIST ARESET E SPECKET BE SPECKET BEREET BIFFES BEREET RESEPTE

The state of the s

GOAST.

Were Shaken

to on the Rail.

red two runs and groaned at Fire-yelled for a change.

sco, April 15.—A close base-e winessed at the League aight street, this afternoon. the Pioneer clubs. Good batthe Figures clubs. Good bat-mine field work seemed to be in the contest among both nines. In the contest among both nines, and by were first to the bat, and many the beary work of Hanley to acceeded in scoring one the Greenhood's scored in the sixth inning were in the ninth, the The Fioneers were some-tically and adroit-thener's whiching, and for this mable to bit his swift curves, acceed only two runs during

Ascesso, April 15.—The State ion and arrange dall its man and arrange dall its man and operations will be com-man with inst. The league is stim ethis—the San Franciscos and this city, Tribunes and to Cakiand, Atlas of Sacra-the Santa Cruz club of Santa

AT VISALIA.

April 15.—A hotly-contested

ball was played here today

Visities and Fresnos. It was

low. Score, 10 to 9. WIN'S HORSES.

aken Up by a Railway historo, April 15.—F. D. Black atl. J. Baldwin's stables, telewe any truth in the reported the repy from the operator says in it. Replies received by

Albaquerque, N. M., following account of the following account of the following account of the following string of the spring meetings, are stabled at the fair the road the train met with see if Yucca, resulting in no the string at point west of the rat a point west of the where a drawhead was can containing the horses of containing the horses where a drawhead was concontaining the horses seart Harold, in charge are that several good flyers as that several good flyers and sprains in joints, but averat them from being these. The finest of the weeterland and Lillita, in the first stock is inferior to the stock is inferior to the first stock is inferior to the first stock in the first stock in the first stock is inferior to the first stock in the firs

QUARANTINE.

The stramer Parthia, the vice re of the Canadian Pacific land.

GEANCE.

aternoon while C. Carroll were riding this city, Falling's rost four shots at effect in Falling's at considered dan-whom he had been the considered dan-whom he had been the considered dan-thom he had been the had taken be-

clock and many of the lodgers barely had ime to get out with their night clothes Several buildings adjacent to the lodging by Mrs. Halpin and partially insured. It was run by J. H. Squires, and he claims that his furniture was worth about \$3000, and was insured for half that amount. The Chinese laundry next door was damaged to the extent of \$200, with no insurance. There is a suspicion that the fire was of incendiary crisin.

ANOTHER GRIFFIN

A San Bernardino Real-estate Man in Trouble. The San Bernardino Index of yester-

real-estate dealers:

The story of the peculiar transac-tion for which he is wanted is that some time ago he transferred to a man named Duncanson several tracts of land, and also transferred to him about \$3000 worth of securities on deposit in a bank. When Duncanson went to the bank to draw against it, he was in-formed that Clubine had given the bank a security on about \$1000 of the same paper. Of course, Mr. Duncansame paper. Of course, Mr. Duncan-son was very angry, and he imme-diately took steps to bring him back on a charge of obtaining real estate under false pretenses. The deputy will probably return with the prisoner about Tuesday evening, when Mr. Clubine's side of the story may be given the public.

the preliminary steps in the matter of applying to Congress to have seven townships of land surrounding and including Mt. Hood set apart as a national park. This is a very proper move, and as only eight sections of the tract which they intend to ask for has been surveyed, and nose of it has been surveyed, and nose of it has been surveyed, and nose of it has been settled upon, or is suitable for settle. been surveyed, and none of it has been settled upon, or is suitable for settlement, Congress will probably grant the request. Mt. Hood belongs to the people of America, and it should be reserved for all time, so that no one would be able to obstruct free access to it and country around it.

The Only Hope of Reform.

would not stand it. This same associate is now under bonds upon charges preferred by the city and county and country and conspiring to blackmail him. The men arrested are said to be in a "tight box," and Crotty, who was at one time a justice of the peace in Colorado, helped to incorporate the Argus Company, and it was in the Argus that the blackmail of the San Diego man occurred.

The Only Hope of Reform.

[Mail and Express.]

The spoils system has not only been restored, but its hold upon the Government has been strengthened. The reputation as a reformer that Mr. Cleveland acquired by his broken promises is an evil to the cause which he pretended to espouse, because doubtless men will say that if Cleveland could not carry out the reform no one could not carry out the reform no one can. It therefore becomes the duty of every true friend of reform to expose the President's abandonment of the cause, and his surrender to the spoilsmen. No sincere advocate of civil-service reform can vote for Grover Cleveland.

Encouraging immigration.

[Oakland Enquirer.]

An eastern firm engaged in getting up round-trip excursions to the Pacific Coast, has arranged with certain of the railroad companies to refund one-half of the price of the tickets to all excursionists wno purchase land in California. To secure the rebate, the excursionist has to get a certificate of purchase of land from one of the agents of the company. The company has agencies established in all the principal places in the State. cipal places in the State.

John Is the Man.

[Cincinnati Times-Star (Rep.).]
There is a distinguished son of Ohio who could undoubtedly carry New York, and probably secure also the electoral votes of the Virginias and Tennessee. Allison might do it; but John Sherman is the chieftain whose nomination would make sure a Repub-

Arthur's Mistake. |New York Times.| It was a sorry day for Chief Arthur when he was induced to sanction the Burlington strike; it was a sorrier day when he fled from the battlefield and lett such of his disorganized followers as are still true to him to take care of

Anarchy Triumphant.

(Puck.)
A composite photograph of fourteen
Indiana tramps is said to so closely resemble Herr Most, the agitator, that he
has bought up the whole edition to send
to admiring friends in Germany.

ON THE BEAT.

SCENES ON A SANTA MONICA SUNDAY TRAIN.

Conductor-Flash People Who Visit the Seacoast--Layouts for Suckers-Hard Gangs on the Sand.

One perhaps sees as much of human nature traveling as in any other manner of judging mankind-which includes womankind as well. The cars to Santa Monica yesterday carried the usual Sunday pleasure-seekers, among whom were a good percentage of the flash and vicious. Sitting
opposite the writer was a young man of 30
years, dressed in the most flashy manner.
His suit was a very light brown with a
ridge running lengthwise throughout, and
a black, stiff hat fitted tightly upon his
closely-cropped head, the red hair with
which Nature had ornamented his skull
having been cut so short that you had to
look carefully to see if there was any yesterday carried the usual Sunday pleasday has this to say of one of that city's ure-seekers, among whom were a good perreal-estate dealers:

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Warden left the city yesterday for Sacramento for the purpose of bringing back A. F. Clubine, the Ontario real-estate broker, wanted for alleged questionable transactions. He had been arrested at the capital on a telegram from Sheriff Cole which Nature had ornamented his skull basing ham out on Briday. which Nature had ornamented his skull having been cut so short that you had to look carefully to see if there was any there, and then guess its color. He wore a fancy-patterned shirt with a light-blue tinge through it, and his collar and cuffs matched the shirt, a considerable portion of the bosom being exposed. In the center of the shirt front a large solitaire diamond (or paste) shone with great resplendence, and a similar stone set in a ring ornamented the man's little finger. His feet were encased in patent-leather galters, and, so far as clothes can make a man or indicate his calling or character, the young man advertised

ciones can make a man or indicate his cauring or character, the young man advertised himself as one of the sporting fraternity.

From the actions of the young man to his three companions, who in general loudness of dress and speech indicated that they were birds of the same species, it became

false pretenses. The deputy will probably return with the prisoner about Tuesday evening, when Mr. Clubine's side of the story may be given the public.

Joaquin's Ingratitude.

Isanta Barbara Independent.

Isanta Barbara Independent.

Let San Diego howl! After all her petting of the Poet of the Sierras, Joaquin Miller sends a screed to the New York Independent that will make the cold chills waltz all over any San.

Joaquin Miller sends a screed to the New York Independent that will make the cold chills waltz all over any San.

Joegan's backbone. He says people who go to San Diego, and especially those who visit the Coronado Hotel, atch a fever of a troublesome type.

But he might have been supposed to be alluding to the fever for investing in the boom, did he not plainly assert that the cause of this fearful fever was the breaking up of so much new ground all at once, which made the situation unhealthy.

However, there is hope for San Diegans. The poet wandered on, down into the magical precincts of the International Company, in Lower California, has gone to meet the Great American Desert; that for soil and climate and general advantages, the lands of the International Company are just as good and reliable as any part of Southern California. East any part of Southern California as any part of Southern California as gone to meet the effect of the International Company are just as good and reliable as any part of Southern California as any part of Southern California as conversed the substinction was running in Los Angeles of the story may be probable to the story may be given the possible.

His the condition that the young man sunning in los Angeles of the same species it the the railroad" out of his fare if possible, where the quartette were sitting, the young man plunged his left hand in the international town the reliable as any part of Southern California is a suppart of Southern California is any part of

and climate and general advantages, the lands of the International Company are just as good and reliable as any part of Southern California. Easter of the peculiarities of the Mexican pener insula below us will naturally believe from the context that colonies should start out at once to hew down powerful cacti, turn streams of water over the thirsty land, build plenty of big shotels, and make the desert bloom as the rose—with tourists!

A Silly Objection An-wered. [Mansfield Herald.]

On every public question in regard to which his party has ever been divided. Senator Sherman has expressed different opinions according to time and occasion.—[Mansfield Shield.

That he has, as time and light have advanced and circumstances changed, kept himself abreast of public sentiment, is true. But this is really to his credit. It is only the old, useless, fossil Democrat who never changes his opinions with increasing light and knowledge. The all-important question to be asked in regard to a public man is, Are his political opinions right now? And we assert without the fear of successful contradiction that there is no man in public life whose political opinions have been so generally correct, from a Republican standpoint, as those of Senator Sherman.

Mt. Hood for a National Park.

[Portland Oregonian]

The Oregon Alpine Club is taking the preliminary steps in the matter of applying to Congress to have seven towoships of land surrounding and including Mt. Hood set apart as a natural and the proper of the party, and the redeaded man retorted with a laugh the some one, whom the writer equide none, whom the writer endeaded man retorted with a laugh the bond one, whom the writer and the stitle business, the sound and the little business the young man was running in Los Angeles of an exit was a naturally believe the tout support to the was the biggest robed in the context for an end of the head of the was the biggest robed in the desert hood and the was the biggest robed in the distinguish, had said the little business, the young

that the blackmail of the San Diego man occurred.

A few days after the arrest of Kelly, Phillips and January, of the Argus office, Crotty came to Los Angeles and began to hang around the bar-room of the St. Elmo Hotel. He then started his scheme of getting out a publication similar to the malodorous Argus, which caused hun to leave these parts so suddenly. The Times yesterday published an account of the circumstances of Crotty's flight.

The usual beach fakirs were as busy yesterday subul, and their tents, to entice the unwary, were pitched on every hand, and their shrill voices pierced one's ears contantly. Here it was the "mermaid," and there the "woman without any limbs," or the "spirit-writer," or halr a dozen other nonsensical and cheap humbugs to induce children and silly or half-witted people to part with their money.

The bathing attracted quite a number.

children and silly or half-witted people to part with their money.

The bathing attracted quite a number, although most of these who tried it, agreed that the air was a little too cool to be agreeable. A man wearing a stovepipe hat—he had evidently borrowed it—donned a bathing suit, and still wearing the high hat, went into the surf, but took good care not to go out where the swells could reach his headpiece. The fat women and pretending timid ones disported with their customary recklessness and cries, and afforded the hoodium element an opportunity to hoot and whistle. In fact, it was the regulation bathing scene.

THE BRITISH AMERICANS.

A Movement that Will Be Felt in American Politics.
[Bgitish-American.]

We are compelled to call ourselves British-Americans to distinguish us from Germans and other nationalities; but we are Americans and nothing but Americans, and our mission is not to Britishize America, but to Americanize Britishers.

Britishers.

The public school platform of the The public school platform of the American party is our own. The determined resistance to any appropriation of the people's money for sectional purposes we are agreed on. Our readers will remember that a short time ago we replied to an attack in the New York Sun which warned the promoters of the British-American movement to desist from purposes which had been attempted by native Americans to their reprobation and discomfiture—so much akin did the Sun very correctly estimate the American party and the British-American Association. As Mr. Elliott said in his lecture, there is affinity between Britons of the right The pretense that in a political sense Mr. Cleveland has ever been stronger with the people than the Democracy is as flimsy and unsubstantial as the other pretense that in a moral sense he has been better. has bought up the whole edition to send to admiring friends in Germany.

The Secretary of the Treasury asks stone to the total eclipse of the sun January 1, 1889.

As Mr. Eiliott said in his lecture, there is affinity between Britons of the right sort and native Americans. We are sortalled reprobation of any party courageous enough to stand for right.

We hall with pleasure the advance of the sun January 1, 1889.

run the business alone.

Two of a kind,

THE STANFORD BOOMLET.

the American party. We are advancing, too, in a parallel line. Its objective point, and ours is the same. We have no adversary but the corrupters of the Nation's institutions. The time will come, and come quickly, when we will brand with reprobation the alien power which in the guise of He Might Be Able to itun Against Jay Gould. |San Francisco Post.| The Examiner has taken the Stan-ford boom under its broad wing. The boom arrived in the office of our enter-prising Lorencertic contemporary last the alien power which, in the guise prising Democratic contemporary last night, and is now safely housed under the protection of the Democratic pow-

the alien power which, in the guise of citizenship, is destroying the fair land which gives it shelter.

In all the public departments of municipal government one alien race runs riot; indeed, there is hardly a public institution in the land that it has not by political iniquity got the control of. The American Sanday is descented and turned into the carriers. The interest taken by the Democratic press in the Republican choice for the Presidential nomination is commendable. Such a proof of good feeling should not be neglected by the Chicago Convention. The Democratic Phila-delphia Times and a number of minor journals are nursing the "Blaine anydesecrated and turned into the carnival day of Old World Roman Catholic how" boom. Another section is en-gaged in killing off the Gresham boom by threatening that the Harrison men will bolt. The esteemed Examiner completes the chain across the continent by working for the nomination of Senator Stanford.

There are a number of good reasons why the Examiner and the Democratic

party would like to see Mr. Stanford made the Republican candidate for the Presidency. The Democrats are by no means so well satisfied with the free-trade issue, on close inspection, that they want to fight the coming battle on it. The resumes of the country once it obtains the power, will extin-guish the flame of liberty and freedom, and bind the Nation in spiritual and The Americans and British-Americans will ere long with united voice, backed by a united power which shall make it effectual, issue their mandate tle on it. The response of the country to the Mills Bill and the President's free-trade message, has not, thus far, been very encouraging. They would like to get out of the hole in which the President has placed them, and they are not just certain how to do it.

The nomination of Senator Stanford by the Republicans would furnish them.

Marked Decline in the Lumber Business at Chicago.
[Chicago Cor. New York Tribune.]
"Chicago is slowly but surely losing by the Republicans would furnish them with an issue just to their hands. The its place as the largest lumber market in the world." Thus spoke the secre-tary of the Lumbermen's Exchange, T. F. Swan. In support of his statement he furnished the names of several lumissue would not then be free trade ver sus protection: It would be monopoly versus the people; the position of cor-porations in the country; the honesty of the constructors of the Central Paber firms that have recently either gone ber firms that have recently either gone cific; the question of the payment of out of the lumber business entirely, return \$49.000.000 debt of the railroad

moved to other places, or which will do so in the near future. In the whole of the British Isles only 900,000,000 feet of lumber changed hands last year. Chicago alone sold over 2,000,000,000 feet, or more than twice as much. The cap alone than twice as much. The cap alone than twice as much. The cap ital invested in it in this city amounts to hundreds of millious of dollars, and many thousands of the population find lucrative employment in handling the lumber. When it is considered that there were, on January 1st last, only 83 lumber dealers in Chicago, and out of this number a dozen are leaving this city or the business this spring, it will give them the opportunity to express moved to other places, or which will do hundred-millionaires.

this number a dozen are leaving this city or the business this spring, it will be apparent that grave dangers must be threatening the lumber interests of Chicago.

A. G. Van Schaick, not many years ago president of the Lumbermen's Exchange and a member of one of the largest lumber firms in the world, says in explanation of these facts that the great increase of railroad facilities in the last few years has kept on until now there is no important lumber manufacturing point not supplied with direct railway communication. It is

ufacturing point not supplied with direct railway communication. It is now costing a great deal less to ship from the mills to the consumer than by way of Chicago. The higher cost of labor here in unloading and transferring militates against this city. All these items foot up enormous, and there is not enough local trade here to make up for it. In regard to dealers, the competition they have to encounter on both sides, buying and selling is becoming keener all the while, competition with the Mississippi-river markets, and inability among the wholesale dealers here to keep prices at a paying standard, are feetures of the attentions which and the railroad sake in his coat-tail pocket. A square issue on the subject, such as the nomination of Mr. Stanford would offer, would get an emphatic answer from the voters.

There is only one condition under which the Republican party should mominate Mr. Stanford in spite of his may private virtues and plethoric sack, and that is that the Democrats the time the patriot and anti-monopolist, had the railroad sack in his coat-tail pocket. A square issue on the subject, such as the nomination of Mr. Stanford would get an emphatic answer from the voters.

There is only one condition under which the Republican party should mominate Mr. Stanford in spite of his may private virtues and plethoric sack, and that is that the Democrats shall place Jay Gould at the head of the ticket. If the St. Louis Convention will nominate Mr. Gould, the Republican which are all the mominate Mr. Gould, the Republican which are an emphatic answer from the voters.

The province of the additional party should nominate Mr. Stanford in spite of his may private virtues and plethoric sack, and that is that the Democrats of the interest of the additional party should nominate Mr. Stanford in spite of his may private virtues and plethoric sack, and that is that the Democrats of the country of the stanford in the voters.

he winder is in the contract of the wholesale dean-standard, and features of the situation which are aggravated by the arbitrary and experimental rates of the Unloaders' Union (the average wages of these men being \$6 per day), and the almost prohibitory rates which insurance companies now charge.

We believe that elections gates) this year in every district waters in the prohibitory rates which insurance companies now charge.

We believe that elections gates) this year in every district waters in the prohibitory rates which insurance companies now charge.

We believe that elections gates) this year in every district waters in the prohibitory rates which insurance companies now charge.

We believe that elections gates) this year in every district waters with the will distinctly mean John Sherman for President and nothing else, no matter how much trouble the Democrats may to ke upon themselves to produce a contrary impression. In this district, for instance, we are confident that any man who may have been continuously an advocate of Mr. Blaine included the properties of the contraction of the properties of the contraction of the contract of California is not difficult to define. California is not difficult to define. California has followed the banner of Blaine for 12 years. But Blaine is not in the field. There is no concentration of sentiment upon any particular candidate. California has a deep interest in the action of the National California has a deep interest. that any man who may have been con-spicuously an advocate of Mr. Blaine before his withdrawal may be just as certainly relied upon to support Mr. Sherman in good faith as any man known to be a steadfast friend of Mr. Snerman for years past. We think the same thing may be safely said of all other districts. in the result of the National Conven-

tion. She is in line with all the enterprising States of the Union on the subject of protection to home industry. She has also the special que tion of the evil of Chinese immigration to settle. There will be much for her, both in the man and in the platform. The ablest and most eloquent Republicans in the State should be sent to Chicago. They should be sent to Chicago. They in the platform. The ablest and most eloquent Republicans in the State should be sent to Chicago. They should not be hampered with directions or preferences of any kind. They should be free to do the best for the State. It is fortunate that local politics has been separated from national. The primary election which is to be held in the latter part of the month is solely for the selection of 103 delegates to the State convention which is to as semble at Sacramento May 1st. The method of choosing the local conventions has been reserved for considera.

Stanford's Consistency. tions has been reserved for considera-

Stanford's Consistency.

tion at a later date. The convention of May 1st will select four delegates to the National Convention, and will then divide into six parts, representing the six Congressional districts, and select each two delegates. [New York World]

It cannot be denied that it would be a consistent thing for Senator Stanford to demand the Presidency at the hands of the people. He has shown how the of the people. He has shown how the Government has been plundered by him into prosperity, and how, against their own ignorance, he has bribed the authorities into wise policies. He flas asserted that the nation owes him a debt of gratitude that it never can repay, despite the fact that he has generously prevented the sense of obligation from becoming painful by helping himself to all the public money he could lay his hands on.

cach two delegates.

Quick House-building.
[Orange Tribune.]

Not much running up and downstairs in California houses. But few of them have cellars, and the majority are largely upon the ground, having but one story—to tell. It takes from seven to erect the frame, lay the floors, side on ten days for three or four carpenters to erect the frame, lay the floors, side one story—to tell. It takes from seven to erect the frame, lay the floors, side one story—to tell. It takes from seven to erect the frame, lay the floors, side one story—to tell. It takes from seven to erect the frame, lay the floors, side of gratitude that it never can repay, despite the fact that he has generously prevented the sense of obligation from becoming painful by helping himself to all the public money he could lay his hands on.

He Had Formed an Opinion.
[Chicago Tribune.]

"I was summoned on the jury at this trial, and my wite warned me that I must stand by the woman." This is an extract from a letter received in this city a few days ago. Reference was him as a point on the defendant. Of course, the writer of the letter said, when examined in court, that he had "formed an opinion" which could not be shaken. Few men would fly in the face of such positive orders.

Sullivan Withdrawn. She Horsewbipped Him.
[Santa Ana Standard.]
A young German woman gave Adolph
Rudolph, a baker in the Model bakery,
a first-class horsewhipping on Sunday
evening, on account of some scurrilous
remarks he had made about her before
her friends. She captured him near
Bruner's store, and after giving him to
understand the object of her visit proceeded to castigate the young man un-

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
Col. John L. Sullivan is hereby withdrawn as the Globe-Democrat's candidate for Vice-President on the Democeeded to castigate the young man until he escaped by flight. From all we can learn of the affair the young woman was thoroughly justified in her acts. This morning Mr. Schiappia Pietra, the popular proprietor of the Model bakery, promptly dismissed him from the establishment, and will now run the business alone. cratic ticket. Even the Prohibition ticket would be too good for him now. The best we can do for him is to recommend him to the woman suffragists, for second place.

The Weather.

The Weather.

The Weather.

The Weather.

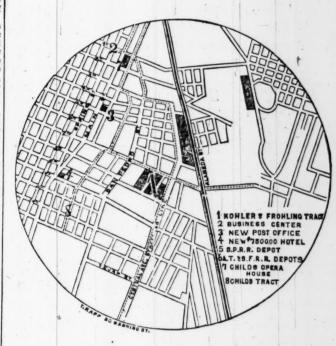
Angeles. April 15.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 59; at 12:07 p.m., 65; at 7:07 p.m., 60. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.03, 30.05, 29.98. Maximum temperature, 70; minimum temperature, 58. Weather, cloudy.

"Gen. Crook." Those desiring the services of the larges oned and one of the fastest and best-bre trotting stallions on the Pacific Coast can b accommodated by sending their wares to th Los Fejiz Raucho, where the above celebrate horse will make the season. For full particu-lare at to pedigree, record, terms, etc. call at the office of the owner. G. J. Griffith, 210 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

The boys think Clam is great.

Real Estate.

If you will take time to examine the sketch below



And see just where it is located,

You will find it to be CLOSE INSIDE, with all the conveniences and advantages of living in the city. White within easy walking distance of all the central and leading points, it is accommodated by TWO STREET CAR LINES.

Is under ELECTRI : LIGHT. WATER has been piped to, every lot. Streets are being graded, graveled, curbed and tent sidewalked on official grades, to be finally accepted by the city and sprinkled thereafter,

Thus Making It, When Done, the Most Completely Finished Tract Ever Offered in Los Angeles.

It fronts on two of the great coming thorough fares of the city, viz., SEVENTH ST., e greate t cross-artery of the town, and CENTRAL AVE., destined soon to be our most cess bl. and graudest drive, leading south through Vernondale and the richest horticultural portion of Los Angeles county.

In this section the greatest margins of advance are yet to and surely will come. More

n this section the greatest margins of advance are yet to an arrive will come, after general improvements inaugrated and on foot in this direction than any other portion of the city. This ground, for healthfulness and comfort, is excelled by none. All things duly considered, it is undoubtedly the che apest property offered in this market today.

WILL COST YOU NOTHING to restigate and judge intelligently for yourself, as I will be pleased to convey you to the property and show you its merits at all hours.

W. J. FISHER, 118 WEST FIRST STREET, NADEAU BLOCK.

FOR SALE BY STAUNTON & MATTHEWS, NO. 3 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Selected List of First-class Properties.

Selected List of Fir

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTIES.

11578—Henderson street, 5 room house, good

2750—Wainut avenue and Garey street, 4
2750—Wainut avenue and Garey street, 4
2750—Ko-ter avenue, 5-room house, bath,
hot ard eold water, stable, la wn. etc.

2800—California street, 5-room house, lot 38x140 to
alley, easy terms.

3800—Park tract, 5-room house, lot 58x140 to
alley, easy terms.

5000—Phower street, 7-room house, lot 50x150,
twelve 18 year-old orange trees.

5000—Phower street, 4-room house, lot 50x150,
6500—California street, -room house, lot 50x150,
5000—Aliso street, lo room house lot 45x173,
fine house, all modern improvements,
good locality; very cheap.

8000—Nation for street, 4-room house, two
house, lot 50x150.

9750—Washington street, 7-room house, two
harboons, closets all modern improvements, elegantly turnished, splendiocality; very cheap.

10,000—Pearl street, 11-room house, bath, hot
and cold water, nearly new, close in
each room.

16,000—Ellis tract, Ellis avenue, 8-room house,
bath, hot and cold water, closets sin
each room.

each rootn.

16,000—Oive street, 7-room house, lot 80x185, grand building site, commands a superby view; this is a choice property.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

8800—Bonnie Weiss tract. Ninth and Alameda streets; lots in this tract from \$600 to 8500; very desirable, covered with splendid orange and other fruit trees.

650—McGarry tract. Ninth and femousee streets; choice lots from \$650 to \$1500. These tracts are only a few blocks from the inlien-dollar hotel on Main street, and are easy of access by Central avenue care.

cars.

750—Held tract, Washington street; two fine lots on Roid street, #550 each.

900—Bird tract; 8 splendid lots bigh and sightly, ranging rom \$9,00 to \$1500; these arvery choic close to Also at cars.

1000—Pico Heights tract, Vermont avenue; 8 fine lots, rau, sig in price from \$150 to \$1000; very desirable and cheap.

1000—Brooklyn tract; 20 fine lots, within 14-mile circle near Brooklyn avenue; just

the place for mechanics' homes; price, \$1000-West Bonnie Brac tract; lots from \$1050 to \$1500 1100-University tract; lot \$5x130, good locality.

1100—Matthews & Ficket tract. Aliso street;
a number of fine lots, ranging from \$300

1100—Matthews & Ficket tract. Aliac street: a number of fine lots, ranging from \$500 to \$1108.

1300—Reid tract. Washington street; two fine lots, fronting on Washington street, \$1300 to \$1500.

1330—Montague tract. Main street; fine lots from \$1330 to \$1500.

1350—Dunnigan tract: fine lot near Pico st. 2000—Angelen Oleights: 7 of the finest lots in the tract, ranging from \$200 to \$3000.

1000—Loc Angeles Improvement tract: 10 very fine lots, ranging from \$700 to \$1000.

1000—Loc Angeles Improvement tract: 10 very fine lots, ranging from \$700 to \$1500.

1000—Loc Angeles Improvement tract: 10 very fine lots, ranging from \$700 to \$1500.

1000—Loc Angeles Lingveyth to build on for renting, good property to build on for renting.

2000—Childs tract. Main street: lots \$00150, near the million-dollar hotel.

2000—Bonn e Bae tract. \$48150, fine lot.

2000—Grand svenue, lot \$00180 in Longstreet.

5000—Grand svenue, lot \$00180 in Longstreet.

5000—Grand avenue, its control of the control of th

COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Figueroa street—10 acres, very des indivision.

ANAHEIM—A few choice lots in the Lorelle AnaHEIM—A few choice lots in the Lorelle and the most rapidly improving portion of the most rapidly improving portion of the most rapidly improving the most rapidly improving the most rapidly improving the most rapidly improved the most rapidly impro 88 to \$200. with winery, etc.: land finely important of the properties of the proper

DIVISION NUMBER 2.

The Raymond Improvement Company, Having Sold the Greater Portion of Division Number 1.

-NOW OFFERS TO BUYERS-

DIVISION NO. 2, IN FRONT OF RAYMOND HOTEL,

Including a Long Frontage on Garfield Avenue.

Street Railroad now running from Raymond to Alhambra. Cheapest property in Pasadena,

-APPLY TO-F. P. KELLY, South Pasadena, or to

W. G. HUGHES, SECY, ROOM 9, LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Unclassified. 2150 WASHINGTON NAVEL

1 year bud, 3 year stock, 2 to 4 feet high, at 80 cents. 400 ditto, under 2 feet high, at 25c. 1200 3-year-old seedlings at 25c, These trees are perfectly healthy and growing fast. For further particulars call on

J. P. Quinette, 116 West First Street.

WHAT AMERICAN FARMERS SHOULD KNOW.

Carrots as Food for Horses--California's Wonderful Range of Products-Native Grasses of the State Profits of Olive Culture.

Speculation is rife concerning the coming vintage. Every year more interest is aroused abroad in the the eastern markets. Local wine merchants report a great increase in the demand for California wines throughout the Territorial mining districts. A great quantity of this year's vintage is likely to go abroad in a condensed form, or in the shape of must, to be manipulated by the foreign wine-maker, and to supply the deficiency created in the product of their own vineyards by the ravages of the phylloxera.

The country never looked more beautiful than now, and this effect is more agreeable because, combined with it is the certainty of great abundance and wealth that it implies. The wealth that comes from the soil is created wealth and as 1888 is bound to be a splendid year for the farmers, we shall have a splendid combination-thousands of strangers looking for homes and a bountiful season in agricultureworking for the enrichment and devel-

The need of diversined the too frequently or be in this section cannot be too frequently or be in the total transfer of the total tr creditable to our farmers that chickens. turkeys and eggs are brought from the East by the carloads, hens selling as high as \$15 a dozen, and roosters from \$10 to \$12; ducks and geese from \$18 to \$24, and turkeys at 25 cents a pound. Potatoes are brought by rail nearly 1500 miles, from Utah. All these things can and should be raised here.

Profits of Olive Culture.
[Santa Rosa Democrat.]
Much has been said concerning the countary advantages of olive culture, but, owing to its comparative recent introduction into this country, few facts and figures have been adduced in corroboration thereof. As compared with the immense growth of the tree and the enormous age which it attains in its native clime, the few trees in this country may be be said to be in their infancy, although many orchards are spoken of as beginning in full bearing. Consequently, any figures showing the revenue to be derived from an acre of land cultivated to the olive must of land cultivated to the land cultivate secessity be incomplete. Such figures are given below may be relied upon being correct, and in their in-npleteness form a basis, indefinite, ompleteness form a basis, indefinite, to be sure, upon which it will be intersting to calculate the enormous yield to be derived from an olive orchard, the trees \$\pi\$ of which are the size of a full-grown apple or cherry tree, and 30 to 50 years old. Among the few olive orchards in this State which are said to be in bearing is that of E. S. McClellan, situated just west of the laguna, on the Sebastopol Ridge. His orchard is small, containing but His orchard is small, containing but 60 trees, ranging from 10 to 12 years old, but its age entitles it to rank among the so-called full-bearing orchards of the State. In good years these trees yield at the rate of 15 gallons of the berries to the tree. Owing to the hot, scorching wind of last June the crop was small, averaging but little over three gallons to the tree. These clives when picked are worth \$1.25. over three gallons to the tree. These olives, when picked, are worth \$1.25 a gallon in the home market, at which price Mr. McClellan found ready sale for his crop this year. At this price his 60 trees yielded \$225, and if the season had been more propitious for taeir growth would have yielded 900 gallons instead of 180, which would be gallons instead of 180, which would be equal, at the price mentioned above, to \$1125. But even the last collection of numerals can not be taken as an adequate estimate of the revenue to be derived from an acre of ground containing 12-year-old trees, as the trees in Mr. McClellan's are planted much farther apart than is necessary.
When properly set out, there should be
108 trees to the acre. Figuring on the
basis of 108 trees to the acre, the income per acre would be, averaging the
yield per tree to 15 gallons, which is a
felt satingte and not the minimum. sparket the vield per are, would still be nearly \$2000. A glimpse into the future of a thrifty olive orchard would cause the eyes of a gold worshiper to sparkle. When it is considered that from some of the large trees in Spain and Italy the average yield per tree in oil is 3000 gallons, it is not difficult to understand that the owner of a flourishing oilive orchard should consider himself the financial compeer of a bank president of statended with as little difficulty as the cultivating of the hardier_varieties of some of our domestic fruits. Being an everyeen, it is a constant graves. fair estimate and not the minimum. of some of our domestic fruits. Being an evergreen, it is a constant grower, and, unlike the deciduous truits, does not have its dormant periods, and in consequence the vital properties of the soil have to be renewed by fertil'zing. lellan uses coarse manure once thus paid off sell our foreign debts, frawn gold from Europe to this country, kept the precious metals extracted from our mines at home, bred thousands of millionaires, and enriched everybody except themselves. Is into thigh time they had a little protection by enjoying a peace tariff in time of peace?

Native Grasses.

Breeder and Sportsman.

Netwe a good deal to write and talk as we may, there is a deal of trouble in making eastern people understand the pichaline. It is larger and bas a smaller stone. The nurserymen, he brichaline in preference to the Mission of the mission obsecused it is much easier to propagate. Little experience has been had with the larger varieties, such as the Spanish Queen olive, etc. Although inferior in point of size, the Mission is as pleasant to the taste as any olive grown, and its substance is proportionately greater than that of the larger olives, and its afterestone. The fruit buds bloom in May, and the fruit is ripe for picking in December and January. If intended the process of the substance of the mission of the plants named, and hence there is an any of the plants named, and hence there is a supersion to the taste as any olive grown, and its substance is proportionately greater than that of the larger olives, and is a freestone. The Queen olive is a cling-stone. The fruit buds bloom in May, and the fruit is ripe for picking in December and January. If intended the process of the plants named, and hence there is a supersional places of the plants named, and hence there is a supersional places of the plants named, and hence there is a supersional place. The propagate is the plants named, and hence there is a substance is proportionately greater than that of the larger olives, and is a freestone. The Queen olive is a cling-stone. The proking in December and January. If intended the propagate is the proper is a place of land, and hence there is a substance is proportionately greater than that of the larger olives, and is a freestone. The Queen olive is a cling-stone propagate. in every two years, digging a trench four feet in diameter about the base of

But bed the server

culty. When pickled under the Kimplution of two ounces of co entrated lye to one gallon of water and allowed to remain therein for 36 hours, or until the bitter taste is taken out of them. the bitter taste is taken out of them. They are next put in pure water and allowed to remain until all traces of the lye have disappeared. They are then put into a weak brine, followed by then put into a weak brine, followed by a stronger one, in which they are subsequently bottled. The olives are generally bottled in put bottles or jars, which cost, already labeled, but 8 cents. The olives bottled sell for \$3 a dozen, \$6 a case. Without consulting any other limit than that prescribed by the term possibility, it would not be facilities a contract of a possibility of wine product of California. Thus far by the term possibility it would this year we find that double the quantity of any previous year's shipments of California wines has reached the eastern markets. Local wine merit than that prescribed by the term possibility it would not be fictitious to test the elasticity of mist which prevents one reading in the book of futurity and turning to a page 50 years hence, when the young olive or-chards of California will be in their prime. At such a time the industry will have grown to take its place among the most extensive of the age. The yield per acre of olive orchards will be enumerated by thousands of dollars instead of hundreds, and their stangely beautiful to the problem will remain to numerate the prime of the problem. staunch branches will remain to puncture the surface of the next flood, and extend to the omened dove the proverb-

The American Trotter.

The American Protter.
[Kentucky Stock Farm.]
The increased demand for the light harness horse, both for road and track purposes, has occasioned the question, can this high pressure be maintained? Can this high pressure be maintained?
This is often put to us, and answered in the affirmative, with the addition.
Yes, and with increased activity. Before the great February sales it was a question of vast interest to Kentucky if the disposal of nearly a thousand of trotting horses, and many of them of the best breeding of modern thinking, at public sale, would not naturally at public sale, would not naturally at public sale, would not naturally lessen the average heretofore obtained. Would they keep up and the demand be in keeping with the amount in-vested? We can again say yes. The result of the public sales, to which may be added the many private ones made during their continuance, has surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine. As we have often said, we firmly believe the trotting-horse interest is yet in its infancy. While we have seen instances in which it was our opinion too much have been given. our opinion too much has been given for an individual, these are exigencies of trade. We must allow for faulty of trade. We must allow for faulty judgment, the folly of fashion and other conditions that go to make up a business of any kind. It is true that exaggerated prices materially injure the business, but in course of time this will be as thoroughly regulated as the will be as thoroughly regulated as that will be as thoroughly regulated as that of any other legitimate business. We have heard the weak-kneed say, "the Shorthorn had its day, and the Jersey came and went," and they use this as an argument that the trotting horse will reach its limit, then decline. With due respect to the opinion of others, we feel positive the limit is far. others, we feel positive the limit is far in the distant future, and when it is reached there will be a commercial basis that will so regulate the supply and demand that no fears of a decline need prevent any one from investing in the right sort of material with a certainty for a return with increased

There is a common-sense basis for everything, and there is no reason why it cannot be applied to the trotting, horse business as well as to any other.
There never will be a time when a good roadster will not bring at public sale as much in proportion to a poor one as a genuine would over a counter-

Each year we have seen the trottingbeen confined to our own country. Already has the demand commenced from foreign buyers, but it is only a beginning. The trotting horse is an Accertical testing the climate that will permit the successful cultivation of trees and other growth whose natural habitat is in such widely separate regions, as, for instance, the apple and the pineapple. In fact, the more experiments are tried, the more it is demonstrated that beginning. The trotting horse is an American institution, and it is only in American institution, and it is only in America that he is fully appreciated. It is only a question of time when other countries will appreciate him as we do now. With increased facilities for holding meetings, with increased knowledge of the value of the trotter for road and track purposes, with the experience of America as their precedent, there can be no question of other countries demanding our trotting horses, as we have taken the thoroughbred from the land of his birth.

What the Farmers Have Done, [Chicago Tribune.]
We offer to our readers without present comment, the following startling figures as bearing on the question of tariff reform and kindred subjects be-

tarin reform and kindred subjects be-fore Congress and the country: First—The aggregate volume of ag-ricultural food products exported to Europe and other foreign markets be-tween the years 1874 (the year after the

States for that year.

Fourth — Since 1873 our western farmers have exported to the markets of the world so much food product that the balance of trade in our favor has exceeded \$1.650,000.000. They have thus paid off all our foreign debts, drawn gold from Europe to this country, kept the precious metals extracted.

Tar paper is one of the best materials

to the taste as any olive grown, and its substance is proportionately greater than that of the larger olives, and is a freestone. The Queen olive is a clingstone. The fruit buds bloom in May, and the fruit is ripe for picking in December and January. If intended for pickling they are gathered just before their yellowish - green color deepens into the purple of their full maturity. When useu for oil they are allowed to become perfectly ripe. The process of pickling is simple and attended with slight labor and no diffi-

grew in great luxuriousness and without mixture of other grasses. A stranger to it can scarcely bring himself to believe it is so valuable for pasturage as his informant assures him it is, and he is equally astonished when told that burr-clover will not be eaten until it becomes rine provided there is told that burr-clover will not be eaten until it becomes ripe, provided there is plenty of the other. The field in former years has "carried" over 50 horses, and kept them in good order. With less than half that number there is a growth than hair that number there is a growth which in places rivals the June mead-ows of the Eastern States. Our friend was evidently surprised at what he saw, and still more when he learned that in former days, hills and valleys were clothed in what to him appeared cultivated crops.

Carrots for Horses. [Country Gentleman

After a second winter's experience After a second winter's experience in feeding carrots to my teams, I am so well pleased with them as to determine never to go through a winter without a supply if it is possible to raise them. My horses have not been groomed at all through the winter (except my driving horse), for I have taken all the carrot my stock myself and have had care of my stock myself, and have had enough to do without currying, but they have come through the winter with soft, glossy coats, and in the very best condition, and I attribute it largely to the feeding of carrots.

There is not a bores in my stable but. There is not a horse in my stable but will eat his carrots first, if corn and will eat his carrots first, it corn and carrots are thrown together into his feed box. According to the tables of chemical constituents it takes five pounds of carrots to equal one of oats, but as oats weigh 32 pounds to a legal bushel, and carrots 55 pounds, it requires but three bushels of carrots to regulators of oats. I am sure however quires but three bushels of carrots to equal one of oats. I am sure, however, that when carrots are fed in connection with grain and hay in winter, that they have a greater food value than is indicated by the tables, because they keep the digestive organs in a condition to better digest and permitted that the other foods eaten and assimilate the other foods eaten carrots are not a substitute for grain, but with one good feed of carrots a day the grain ration may be reduced one-half, greatly to the advantage of the horse, especially when not at work.

From my experience in growing car-rots I call four bushels to the square rod a fair crop, and I think this easily within reach of the grower. Mr Gregory says that over 1400 bushels have been grown on an acre at a single crop. As the yield I name will more than equal in food value 200 bushels of oats, it is easy to see that the farmer can afford to spend a large amount of labor on an acre of carrots.

Varieties of California Products.

The wonderful range of products of the soil that may be successfully grown in California is almost as much of a surprise to many of the oldest settlers as it is to the newcomers. Here, for instance, is a list of what is produced in a single locality, and that by no means an exceptionally favored one: Pears, apples, lemons, grapes, pineapples, figs, bananas, potabeans, red pepper, barley, guavas, citrons, potnegranates, persimmons, cabbage, beets, alfalfa, lima beans, black walnuts, oats, blackberries, raspberries clives altered and pages squares. ries, olives, almonds, quinces, squash, corn, popcorn, yams, string beans, muskmelons, cotton, limes and pecans. The list might be lengthened, but this is a fair sample of the wide range which the California farmer finds himself confronted with to choose from. It is certainly a marvelous testimonial to the fertility of the soil and geniality of the climate that will permit the suc-cessful cultivation of trees and other

J. S. Harvey of Jamul, one of the pioneer orange-growers of San Diego county, stated to a San Diegon repre-sentative that this is what is known as an "off year" among orange-growers. an "off year" among orange-growers. The crop is superb in quality, but light in quantity. Still Mr. Harvey will have almost 1500 boxes of oranges and lemons for the market this season from 1000 trees. The market in San Dieg county takes the entire crop, and nothing is left for exportation.

try, kept the precious metals extracted from our mines at home, bred thousands of millionaires, and enriched everybody except themselves. Is it not high time they had a little protection by enjoying a peace tariff in time of peace?

San Fernando Lands.
The Porter Land and Water Company in

The Porter Land and Water Company invite an inspection of their acre property at San Fernando. Noargument is so convincing as to go and see for yourself. There is larger acreage being set out there now in oranges and fruit trees of various kinds than at any point is the county. Rich soil, an abundance of water new piped to the land, and the improvements already made there, make the future success of this property a certainty. The company's office is at No. 25, corner First and Surfing streets.

City of Mexico Excursions. City of Mexico Excursions.
Side trip tickets can be purchased at Albuquerque or El Paso to the City of Mexico and return at the very low rate of \$69 for the round-trip ticket, good for 80 days. By any one holding a tourist excursion ticket, stopovers are allowed at pleasure on line of Mexovers are allowed at pleasure on line of Mexico Central Railway. For additional information call at any regular ticket office.

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Happy days for the ladies of Los Angeles, Pasadena and vicinity! They will find Miss M. A. Jordan at 24 South Spring street with one of the handsomest assortments of imported millinery. Miss Jordan is one of Chengo's finest artistes, as well as an elegant lady, who made a wonderful success among her own people, and who hopes to do the same in her new home, winning the hearts of our ladies and making them look pretty. The Wonder.

The Wonder.

The Wonder.

Flowers, feathers and millinery at 72 South
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the city at prices that will supprise you. Hair the city, at prices that will surprise yeu. Hat pressed, 50 cents. Buckrain frames, 10 cents Something Good to Est.

opened Monday evening, Apr.l lith, at 5 p m. by Mrs. M. E. Francis, who formerly con-ducted the old Quaker Restaurant on Temple street, also the New Quaker on South Spring street. All old friends are invited to call and ee her. Meals 25 cents.

Grand Opening. Miss B. M. Tobin will open, at No. 222 South Main street, one of the largest, most complet and best selected stocks of milliery eve

brought to this city, comprising fine imported and eastern goods of every variety, in the latest designs of patterns. Ladies, please call Dr. Sweany's success and great increase in practice have caused him to procure the ser-vices of the very best medical talent and skill in the person of R. P. Hugus, A. M., M.D., and now Dr. Sweany hopes to be more successful, if possible, in the future.

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Legal.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, state of California, county of Los Angeles, ss.—In the thatter of the estate of S. Wesley is.—In the matter of the estate of S. Wosley Frue. deccased.
Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the Sich day of April, 1888, at 10 O'clock a.m. of aid day, at the courtroom of this court Desartment Two thereof, in the Jones block, and the state of t

St the same.

Dated April 14, 1888.

H. DUNNMOOR, County Clerk.

By F. B. FANNING, Deputy.

Dantarshir Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

THE FIRM HERETOFORE EXisting under the name and style of Evans & McFarland if the say dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Chifford Evans having purchased the entire interest of D. McFarland in the business. Los Angeles, February 13 1888. CLIFFORD EVANS, D. McFARLAND.

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NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports. SOUTHERN ROUTES. TIME TABLE FOR APRIL. 1888.

Coming South. | Going North. Leave San Fran cisco.

Arrive San San Fran Pedro. cisco. City of Puebla. Mar. 30 Ap'l 1 Ap'l 3 Ap'l 1 Eureka. do 31 do 2 do 3 do 2 Queeu of Pac. Ap'l 2 do 4 do 6 do 7 do 10 Santa Rosa. do 5 do 7 do 9 do 11 do 12 do 13 do 14 do 15 do 15 do 15 do 16 do 17 do 18 do 18 do 19 do 11 do 13 do 16 do 18 d LOS ANGE body of land is m

Los Angeles... May 1 do 8 de 4 do 7

The steamers Queen of the Pacific. Santa Ross and City of Puebis leave San Pedre for San Diego on the dates of their arrival from San Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedre and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles cell at all way ports. Cars to connect with steamers leave S. P. R. R. Depet. Los Angeles, as follows:
With Queen of the Pacific. Santa Boss and City of Puebis atts:40 o'ciock a.m.
With Los Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 5:15 o'clook p.m.
For passage of freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe. apply to M. McLalla A. Agent.
Office, No. 5 Commercial st. Los Angeles. COLONY

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

APRIL 1, 1888.

Trainsleave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles as follows: SIML No ma 10:35 a.m. 8:50 p.m. 4:00 p m. 8:15 a.m. Banningdo.. on easy terms Ogden and East. Santa Ana & Anaheim 19 W. First St. 1 ...Santa Barbara... Santa Monica.

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A-l ally B-Daily, except Sun ay. C-uesday, Thursday and Saturday. S-Sunday per at foot of First street. Ticket office 239 North Main street. WILLIAMSON DUNN,

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LOS ANGELES NA

W. G. Cochran, Perry M. G con, H. Singaba uch.

FIRST NATIONAL

THE CHILDRES

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CALIFORNIA

UNITED STATE

and when the Army of the many corps of the fall of the wilderness, now commander, it had met fower of the flower of the Southern in fair fight, and Gen. J. E. the flower of the Southern in fair fight, and Gen. J. E. the flower of the Southern in fair fight, and Gen. J. E. the flower of the Southern in fair fight, and Gen. J. E. the flower of the southern and air officer in the Confederate the hand of a soldier—an irreparable loss thern cause.

deen killed, received and from the hand of a solder—an irreparable loss uthern cause.

It was the year 1884 it was the the writer to be attached to Garalry Division. His duties im much in contact with the immuch in contact with the Garalry Brigade, commanded George A. Custer. Speaking mewhat intimate knowledge jeet, he is bound to say that, Brigadier-General down to to in the ranks, he never saw diers or braver men. Wherever danger, whenever fighting to done. Custer and his as were sure to be foremost in . Individually, these register were four of them) had an ecord; taken together, when helr golden-haired "boylis", perhaps, not too much re was not another brigade pregulars or volunteers excel them. It was admirably over 1800 men, at the time fam writing, it had been so by the casualties of that and campaigns, that there were so many. But were seasoned by service and lied upon in any emergener.

were seasoned by service and eled upon in any emergency. ell A. Alger, was a tried and dier, who had served in the ment with Sheridan in the and enjoyed the fullest con-that officer. Custer relied on Col. Alger and always

pon Col. Alger and always nat the post of danger and lity.

night of June 10, 1864, the
rision was in camp near
ourthouse, Va. Sheridan,
ing at will around Rich mond,
ed toward Gordonsville, at
ion of the Virginia Central
range and Alexandra Rail-

te commanders of the Army ern Virginia had clung to lile with buildog tenacity. t of Union forces in that and been the signal for the tion of troops and a stubborn.
This the Federal cavalry d by costly experience.

in is a station on the Virral, a few miles from Louisa
by toward Gordonsville.

fore, Custer broke camp early in the morning, and and to Trevillian Station, it at to one familiar with the that there was a "right nee" for a fight in the near sconer than was expected.

other brigades of the First teremoving on a road some the right; the two roads conards the station. Between as Fitz Lee's division dishin line of battle to resist the Merritt and Devin. Lee at ot aware of Custer's movelsh menaced his rear, where ains and led horses. On of the Fifth Michigan, as uard, led the column; then Brigade Commander and Alger, and his reg ment lowing.

the road and woods in front

of wagons was discerned by time the enemy, as soon ted the danger to his trains mes, had sent a force on a leading from the right to the nee the head of column first strain. This mounted body, audaciously thrust itself the way, opening dire and Custer defiance. Seeing r, in his nervous r, in his nervous way, or-Alger to form his regiment Alger to form his regiment sthrough to the station. The kx to obey, dashing forward, word, and, pausing an instruction of the station of the

The station was reached, but do not parsuit of the morning sun; the hoofs ones thundered along the well-beaten road; 300 Woll-mats sent forth a yell that woods resound. Straight is rebelline rode the Fifth, the gray troopers to the right The station was reached, but do not. Spurred on by the fits impedience of the fits

Custer was himself to artificiate himself described in a fighting described in a single regiment, cancelled to all sides, was reconstructed in a single regiment, cancelled to surrender his task of was a surrender his task of beating off the enhe was equal to an emerof of the surrender his task of beating off the enhe was equal to an emerof of the was equal to a surface with the was equal to an emerof of the was equal to an emerof of the was equal to a surface with the was equal to a surf

mounted body, thrust itself TIONAL B men to close in portunity to ob-it was a critical a glance that he

Wolverine State. Often, in recent years, when I have heard his name mentioned in connection with munifimentioned in connection with muniquent gifts to the poor, or with great business enterprises or affairs of state, my mind has led me back to that bright morning in June, 1864, when he led the cavalry charge at Trevillian Station. Remembering how he looked, and how grandly the station of the toccasion, it has Station. Remembering how he looked, and how grandly he bore himself on that occasion, it has been to me no matter for wonder that the ideal soldier of that time should be the ideal citizen of the present; realizing, as he does, to the fullest extent, the noblest attributes of the "soldier as a citizen," as he exemplified in war the courage, the fortitude and the exalted patriotism of the "citizen as a soldier."—[One of Sheridan's Troopers.

THE RICH DO GROW RICHER. Facts Which Show it Is All Humbug to Say They Don't. [The Forum.] Near the close of 1885 there died in

New York city a citizen of that place, who left to his children a fortune es-timated at \$182,000,000, besides making timated at \$182,000,000, besides making a number of minor bequests. It will help us to form an idea of the magnitude of this sum if we consider that it would have sufficed to give a Christimas present of \$140 to every inhabitant of the city, or at the rate of \$700 to every family of five persons, supposing the population to have been at that time 1,300,000. A political committee of 100, appointed in the same city in October last, comprised eight members whose estimated wealth reached an aggregate of somewhat more than \$300,000,000, and at least two of the most colossal fortunes were unrepresented in this number. Estates rising into the tens of millions are to be found in various other cities, and, taking the country through, one might designate 25 persons whose united wealth, according to current estimates, is not less than two-thirds of a billion dollars, or about or their or approximate the sound of the sufficiency of a billion dollars, or about or thirds of a billion dollars, or about or the sufficiency of the sufficiency or about or the sufficiency or suffic golden haired boyperhaps, not too much
not another brigade
gains or volunteers—
them.

The was admirably
the uniped. Originally
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larger than that of the little town of Yonkers, as stated in the last census. There are no authentic statistics showing the distribution of property among different portions of our people; bowing the fullest contact officer. Custer relied (cl. Alger and always the post of danger and was in camp near officer. Custer relied (cl. Alger and always to be found to find the post of danger and was in camp near officer. Sheridan, at will around Rich mond, the waster of the proportion of the total wealth of the country than was held by a like percentage of the people 25 or 30 years ago, for the proofs that this is the case lie upon the surface and thrust themselves upon general observation. Moreover, I see no reason to believe that the tendency to increasing accumulation at the upper end of the possessory scale has reached or is approaching its limit. A great fortune, with ordinarily careful management, possesses an enormous power of accretion, Even when invested in the principal. If invested in real estate in any of our growing cities, it yields increasing income from decade to decade WEEKLY MIRROR of making yearly additions to the principal. If invested in real estate in any of our growing cities, it yields increasing income from decade to decade as the land advances in value, putting the morning, and in Trevillian Station, it is one familiar with the tene was a "right for a fight in the near than was expected.

The fight in the near than was expected.

The fight is the first broking on a road some init, the two roads contined with Wall street" at \$80,000,000.

identified with Wall street" at \$30,1000,000.

Borrowed and Bolted.

Saturday evening last W. A. Culver,
a young plasterer, of this place, borrowed a buggy and \$25 of Theodore
Lacy, under the pretense of going to
Anaheim on business. He said he
would be back that evening and repay
him. Before leaving he drew up a
check for \$900. payable to a lumber
firm for material gotten for his contracts, Messrs. Stutchel & Giebel indorsing it. Later it was found that he
had shipped his effects from here to a
certain Frank Westbrook, in Los Angeles, and, not turning up at the stable, Lacy swore out a warrant for his
arrest.—Marshal Insley sent a dispatch
to Chief of Police Cuddy in Los Angeles that night to look out for him, but
the Los Angeles dailies got it before it
the Los Angeles dailies got it before it
warning, and the police have been unable to find him so far. The fellow
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warning have him.

Anabeim's Chamber of Horrors.

[Anaheim wew Era.]

Another attempt was made by sensational Los Angeles papers the other day to make something out of nothing, by publishing the statement that Jacob Wintter had seen the ghost of Cox in the Anaheim calaboose, and had committed suicide. It was not that kind of spirit. He was held in excessive bonds—\$3000—to keep the peace, as under the influence of drink he had used violence upon his wife, and, of used violence upon his wife, and, of used violence upon his wife, and, of course, no one would go on his bond for such a sum. He was, therefore, incarcerated in the Anaheim Chamber of Horrors, where no man, sober and sane, can live and retain his reason. He cut his throat as well as he could, but he will live. It ought to be a lesson all around, but very likely it will be lost.

Stadying 'heology at Sea.

[Sas Diego Union.]

On the Norwegian bark Prof. Johnson, now in National City Harbor, are two passengers who have been on board of the vessel since September, 1886, and have made several voyages across the Pacific. They are Johannes Johnson and Thomas Woerner Seeberg, theological students and graduates from the university at Christiania, Norway. A comfortable library is Norway. A comfortable library is fitted up in their cabin, and when at sea these gentlemen pursue their studies. They expect to return to their native land some time next year.

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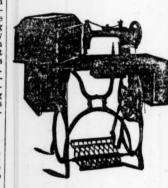
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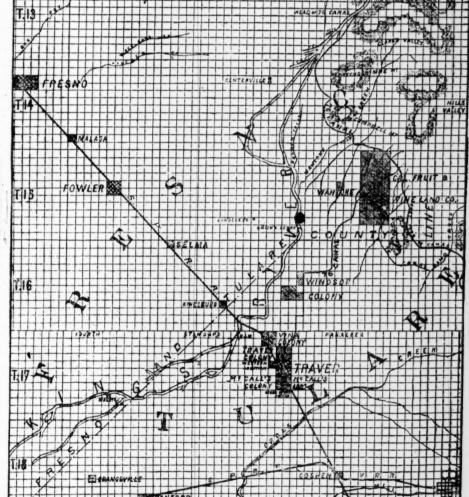
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Real Estate-Town of Traver.

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AND THE-

THRIVING TOWN OF

LOCAL CRANKS.

A FEMALE MEDICO WHO THINKS

Her Antics on the Streets at Mid-Cranks -- How They Live and What They Do.

Los Angeles, like every other town of rapid growth and rapid development, has attracted to it in the general rush a horde of cranks of every style and order. Some of them are so quiet in demeanor as to attract who have become notorious nuisances about town, and ought to have a berth in the asy-

Sam., a little, scrawny, dried-up woman can be seen perambulating around the streets in an aimless kind of way, stopping at a corner now and then to chat with any chance pedestrian. Her hobby is detective chance pedestrian. Her hobby is detective work, and the name she gives is Mrs. Dr. Dillingham. She imagines she has the power to detect a criminal by reading his mind. She is much about the police station, and watches closely every man who is brought in there. She has no trouble in making a murderer out of a piain drunk, or a confidence man of a vag. She says that Los Angeles is the wickedest city on the globe, and the Lord has made a special instrument of her tor citry the evil. She is not working for noney, but for fame. She doesn't want a fortune, but simply toils for the good of the cause. It is her idea, and not a bad one, for a crank, that the women are responsible for two-thirds of the meanness of the world, and she sets herself to the task of cleansing the feminine side of the moral vineyard.

Not long ago she walked into the Mayor's office while the Police Commissioners were in session and made a formal request that she be existed to the task of the moral vineyard.

a seat in their assemblies, and the "Doctor" as she delights to be known and called, gets it into her poor brain that she holds the balance of power and carries the whole Prohibition party on her-back. She tells of other days in Wisconsin when she was a lobyist in the Legislature, and pushed the temperance movement for "God and home and native land" through that unboly and unwholesome body.

Another of her far's is the physician idea She has it that she can cure any disease to which man is heir, and will do it at a moderate cock—no cure, no pay. She is accompanied in all her nightly rounds by a small handbag, into which no one is permitted to see. It is supposed to contain the nostrums which she administers in her treatment. She gets her diagnosis as she knows a crims of the country. She says that the boys are bad because the girls are so. If the girls did not encourage and lend their sanction to it, there would be no drinking, no cigarette-smoking, no nightly rounds of carousal and orgie. She wants to hold little private chats with the girls and show them the way of the pure and the holy woman, setting herself up as a shining example.

Mrs. Dillingham has made herself very familiar with certain of the newspaper boys who do police work on the morning papers. She wants to be an houset newspaper boys who do police work on the morning papers. The Doctor in her present state of the rown accord would do no evil, but there is a chance that sale might do much harm if there should at any time come a change in har ideas and gas should get violent. There is a bare suggestion that all that comes into the rown any good. She hints that at time when she lived at Minneapolis, and its supposed to be an importation from hat Godforsaken end of the globe. It wouldn't be larded to allow her to go be keep hone.

She wants to be an houset newspaper boys who do police work on the morning papers. She wants to be an houset newspaper boys who do work on the morning papers, so that deep the decidence of the decidence of the decidence of do the town any good. Sue hints at a time when she lived at Minneapolis, and is supposed to be an importation from that Godforsaken end of the globe. It wouldn't be a bad idea to allow her to go back home. She will find more congenial companionship there, and Los Angeles can spore her. Another kind of crank that is very numerous here is the spiritualistic crank. He is all over town, and there are not less than a dozen people in the town who are making a living off him. He believes in all the tales the so-called mediums tell of converse with spirits in shadow-land, of conversations carried on with friends over the river, through raps upon a table, and such other rot.

One of them came up to a reporter on the atreet, one night not long since, and asked

One of them came up to a reporter on the street, one night not long since, and asked him if he knew where Mrs. Steele lived.

"Who is Mrs. Steele?" the reporter asked. The fellow was so taken aback at the reporter's ignorance, that he couldn't answer for a minute. He finally got his voice and related a long story of Mrs. Steele and her extraordinary work. She could tell you your name as soon as you came before her. She would describe your father and mother to a dot, and tell you the day and date that each died. She would tell you everything of your past life, all of your present, and much of your future. In fact, she was all-owerful and all-seeing, and was a second Christ.

The stranger told all this in dead earnest. The stranger told all this in dead earnest.

and his own power with the spirits of mor-tals gone, until he worked hinself up to an excitement bordering on insanity. He was a crank on spiritualism, and had, according to his own story, devoted his whole life to work in the spirit land, where he communed with his friends and relatives. When the reporter laughed at his fallacious ideas, he flew into a passion and wanted to fight. They are all that way.

lauxhed at his fallacious ideas, he flew into a passion and wanted to fight. They are all that way.

Probably the saddest case of the crank in the city is that of a young fellow who registers at the City Prison as Percy. His mind is badly deranged by drink. His home is in New York, and it is said that his father is very wealthy. He is well educated and not bad looking, and plays upon the piano like a genius. A lot of young men took him out of the gutter some time ago, gavs him ciothing and a position in an endeavor to start him up again, but the effort was useless. He gave up the job, threw away the ciothing, and began begging about the streets.

He has the idea in his addled pate that

He has the idea in his addled pate that his father wants him out of the way, and is trying to kill him. He left home for that reason, and now thinks that his father employs professional thugs who are looking the world over for him. That is why he persists in wearing ragged clothing and hanging around the dives. He does it as a disguise. The police know him well, and disguise. The police know him well, and he gets a bunk at the station two or three times a week.

WANTED TO DIE.

A Bricklayer Tells His Wife He Has Taken Laudanum. Joe Fisher is an apparently-respectable workingman, a bricklayer by trade, living with his wife and child at 553 First street. ess has been brisk recently, and pre-bly Fisher has been making good termined to bid farewell to the world and ill its trials and temptations, and by means of an extra-large dose of landanum wir

speedy transportation to the elysium of bricklayers, as of other men.

During the day he had been engaged with During the day he had been engaged with other workmen in making sundry preparations necessary for the speedy completion of the job in hand on Monday moraling. At an advanced hour in the afternoon, somewhere about 6 o'clock to 6:30, he arrived at his home, and by his peculiar behavior scared his wife almost out of her wits. Inquiry on her part elicited the fact that he had bought 25 cents' worth of landanum, and after pooring the drug into a glass of beer and throwing the vial away, had drugt the disagreeable concection at ad drunk the disagreeable concoction a ne draught. He complained of pain and

one draught. He complained of pain air excessive sleepiness, but his wife used every effort to keep him out of bed, hoping that as he had vomited slightly, that by that means he might expel the poison from his system. It was no use, however, he would go to sleep, and having thrown himself on the bed he fell into a state of stupor, from which she found it impossible to arouse him.

coming thoroughly alarmed, Mrs. Fisher telephoned to police headquarters, and in a short time Dr. Wright arrived and suc-ceeded in arousing the man from the coma-tose condition into which he had sunk. He

the moral vineyard.

Not long ago she walked into the Mayor's office while the Police Commissioners were in session and made a formal request that she be placed on the pay-roll of the department as a city detective. She said, in support of hor plea, that she had worked at detective business for 16 years, and was personally acquainted with every moted crook from New York to the Golden Gate. The Mayor, with his customary courtesy to the fair sex, offered a piace on his private force at nothing a week and find herself, but the little lady refused the offer with scorn.

She then turned her attention to Chief Cuddy and the men at the most unheard of hours and demanded special officers to assist her in making some important arrest. If an officer was sent with her she carried him all over the town in a wild-goose chase, and at last told him to go back, as her man had escaped, or the case wasn't ripe yet or some other foolish pretext.

She has trained herself in with the W. C. T. U. now, and sports the white ribbon of the order on all occasions. She represents herself at their meetings as a reporter, and wants to be elected a State delegate. The ladies of the union humor her and allow her a seat in their assemblies, and the "Doctor," as she delights to be known and called gets it into her poor brain that she holds the balance of power and carries the whole Prohibition party on her back. She tells of other days in Wisconsin when she was a lobyist to the Legislature, and pushed the temperance movement for "God and home and native land" through that unholy and unwholesome body.

Another of her far's is the physician idea.

She has it that she can curre ny disease to the station and the far's is the physician idea.

The formal countries the set of the probability normal and the manual of the poor brain that she holds the balance of power and carries the body the prohibition party on her back. She

mun's seven mules."
Mr. Hamilton again got the floor and renewed his motion that a committee be appointed, as the chairman appeared to forget
what he was there for.
George Washington Glowner said that the
great difficulty was to get Democrats to attend a meeting.

great difficulty was to get Democrats to attend a meeting.
Davidson here arose to say something more, when Gassen yelied out: "Sit down, sit down!" and smid the laughter he took his seat saying: "Oh, give a man a chance," Hamilton appealed to the chairman to put his motion, which had been seconded some fifteen minutes before, and the chairman, coming to a state of partial consciousess, said he would do so "in a few minutes,"
Disgust was clear; y written on Hamilton's face, but, for the sake of harmony, he said nothing. Finally Hamilton, in despair, told the chairman that he would write out his motion, as the former was apparently all at sea.

George Washington Glowner then wanted

A SINGULAR CASE.

A Gentleman Loses His Eyesight on the Desert. When the Deming train rolled into the Southern Pacific depot last night, a TIMES reporter, on the look-out for items, awaited the disembarkation of the passengers, in the hope that something might turn up. Sunday night is proverbially dull in journal-Istic circles, and yesterday was no exception settled.

In looking over the crowd who came within his view, some of whom had reached their destination, and were engressed in communing with friends or relations who had come down to greet them, some of whom were hurrying to the suppertable, indicated by the roaring of the gong, to make the most of the brief respite of travel allowed them to take their tood, the eye of the reporter was attracted by a little girl and a gentleman warking along slowly. What made this pair so noteworthy was that on both faces was depicted utmost astonishment—on little girl's, who constantly looked up into the man's face as if unable to comprehend a certain sometting, and on the man's a dazed look as if he, too, could not understand the existence of a condition In looking over the crowd who came summely risner has been making good making good into understand the existence of a condition. An alarm was sent in and two engines restant has filled his soul, and yesterday he determine the man would pass his free hand over his do.

eyes, and then drop it with a despairing jerk. As the couple slowly came toward him, the reporter noted these facts as of so singular a character that, as the pair reached him, he asked the little girl if he could be of any assistance to them.

"Why," said the little one, "I don't know; papa says he can't see a thing, and I don't know what it means."

Before the reporter could ask a question of the gentieman, the latter broke in with:

"It is an honest fact; I can't comprehend it. When we left Tueson I was in full possession of my eyesight, but after leaving Yuma my sense of vision became gradually dimmed until this evening I feel as helpless as a babe. I really can't make

gradually dimmed until this evening I feel as helpless as a babe. I really can't make out what it means. I am in excellent heafth, and have always prided myself on an unusually strong eyesight."

The gentleman, who afterward gave his name as Leon Bernard, a wealthy resident of New Orleans, really looked the picture of physical heaith as he stood in the bright light of the waiting-room doorway.

"Can you ascribe it to any mechanical cause, or some injury," inquired the reporter.

"I can't, indeed. Nothing has occurred. "I can't, indeed. Nothing has occurred. The only possible explanation might be that-the flying sand-dust of the desert we crossed today could have done it. I am very fond of looking well at the country I am traveling over, and almost always have my head out of the window. This may be the cause, I shall consult an oculist of this city tomorrow." this city to

reporter then led the father and

The reporter then led the father and child to a carriage, and they were driven to a leading hotel, where they will rômain until a surgical expert can examine into this most singular and unusual case.

Prompted by curiosity, the reporter interviewed a leading oculist, and laid the facts before him.

"I shouldn't be surprised at all," said the gentleman, "if that is the true and only explanation of this case. I have read of a similar case in which it was shown that the almost impalpable dust of a railway gradually irritated and ground the transparent covering of the iris until an opaque film covered both pupils. This grinding effect was of a peculiar character, in this, that notwithstanding the irritation brought over the eyeball a quantity of fluid it was not sufficient to prevent the abrasion of the eyeball. A case of this kind is not necessarily a permanent disorder; a dark room and perfect quiet, with a healing lotion, will probably effect a cure."

THAT "GANG."

How the Exposure Strikes the Un-

The Democrats, who delight in aping the Buckley lambs of San Francisco, held numerous love-feasts Saturday, after reading the exposure of their doings in THE TIMES. That the exposure fell like a bombshell in their midst, cannot be denied. for they had no idea that a single word about their scheme would ever leak out. The ring-leaders of the corrupt wing might have been seen early in the morning run-ning about the streets. They dashed from one saloon to another, and at each place a great big drink of Arizona calamity-water was taken. By 10 o'clock, the "rip-snort-ers" of the faithful were feeling equal to the occasion, and numerous small meeting s the occasion, and numerous small meeting s were called in various parts of the city. They might have been seen on street corners and in hallways, with their heads together, and their tongues wagging most beautifully. Every single -curbstone Democrat in the city was out, and those who could not read got some one else to read "THE THMES' exposure" to them. The air for several yards around each one of these little groups was fairly blue with Democratical parts and the second parts of ittle groups was fairly blue with Demo-cratic cuss words, as soon as the last para-graph was read. They were not mad. Oh, no; they were simply "rip-snorting," and the more they talked and drank the mad-der they got.

One of the heaviest Democrats in the city

One of the heaviest Democrats in the city was heard to say:
"That d——d"TIMES catches on to everything. Now, who would have thought that a newspaper would think of making an item out of such a thing as that. Don't the Bible say 'to the victors belong the spoils?" and haven't we got a President in the White House, for the first time in years and years, and haven't we got a right to every office we can get our hands on? If the Republicans won't give up by fair means, then office we can get our hands on? If the Republicans won't give up by fair means, then it is all right, buy 'em out of office, and a paper that objects to such a course is meaner than a red-headed girl at a Methodist camp-meeting."

Another old mossback who has grown barnacles on his whisky-coated tongue howling Democracy, backed his French-dimer roat un against a post at the corner.

barnacles on his whisky-coated tongue howling Democracy, backed his French-dinner coat up against a post at the corner of Spring and Market streets and vociferated something after this fashion:

"Wal, that ere brutal Times has went an' gone an' did it once more. There hain't no use fur us ter denyit, 'cos it's all true. Now, who'd er thought them Republican officers would give us away, when we offered 'em sitch a lot if money. Don't ye remember when we had our fust meetin' an' talked this ere scheme over somebody in ther gang said as how them officers whot we wanted ter get rid of might giv ther hull snap away if they didn't step down an' out. But one who had ought-ter know all erbout sitch things said we need not be erfirerd, 'cos why they never give nuthin' erway in Frisco, an' he knowed human nature wor jist, the same in this 'ere city. Why didn't we put ther seal of secrecy onto ther tongues; so as they couldn't tell? This 'ere thing's goin' ter this erectity, why didn't we pit there seal of secrecy onto ther tongues to so as they couldn't tell? This 'ere thing's goin' ter make ther Democrats what calls' themselves honorable men kick out of ther traces right an' left, and we will lose morn votes nor we would have gained had we carried our scheme out so that we could have voted half of the steepin' Democrats in ther cemeteries in ther comety. By gingo, it makes my warm Southern blood boil like a raging Mexican volcano when ever I think how we're bein' giv' erway. There hisn't nothin' fur us ter do now but ter sit down an' wate until ther great Buckley comes down and gives us some good advice." The listeners stood with open mouths and ears and nodeded their heads approvingly when the old mossback turned

good advice." The listeners stood with sea.

George Washington Glowner then wanted to amend the motion so as to have only one must from each ward. The amendment was accepted for the sake of harmony, and the "ayes" and "noes" called for by the chairman. Before the chairman could announce the voto in the same breath that he voted "aye," Glowner declared the amendment adopted.

The chair then put the negative and clared the amendment adopted, and when the motion and Burke protested, he ordered a rising vote in direct opposition to his former ruling, and apnounced that the amendment was lost. The original motion was then adopted. This action was applaided and laughted at.

Irrepressible Davidson again tried to speak, but Gassen raised the cry "sit down," in which others joined, and the former sank back in silence.

The chairman then began to make up his found not recoilect any Democrats in the streets with stooping shoulders and drooping eyes. They feel the disgrace that has been brought upon them very keenly. May of them have declared their intention of sifting the matter to the bottom, and if ward, and got him in—A. F. Teale.

The list and Second wards; could in the Third Ward.

W. R. Burke wanted a "ring"-lug and raining Democrat, lately from Washington the ward, and got him in—A. F. Teale.

The list and second wards; could in the Shird Ward, and got him in—A. F. Teale.

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The list of committeema drooping eyes. They feel the disgrace that has been brought upon them very keenly. Many of them have declared their intention of sifting the matter to the bottom, and if they find that THE TIMES has not colored the exposure, they will attempt to fire the plotters from the party. They are thinking of bringing the whole matter betore the Board of Supervisors. One prominent Democrats aid to a TIMES reporter:

"It is a disgrace to have such men in the party, and I am glad an exposure has been made. I only wish it were so that they could be prosecuted before the courts. There should be a law for the treatment of such cruminals; for I took upon—them as being just as dangerous as the murderer or highwayman. It the Supervisors will do their daty we will make these would-be corruptionists wish they had never heard of a Buckley or his plans." A number of other daty we will make these would-be corruptionists wish they had never heard of Buckley or his plans." A number of other daty we will make these would-be corruptionists wish they had never heard of Buckley or his plans." A number of other daty we will make these would-be corruptionists wish they had never heard of Buckley or his plans." A number of other daty we will make these would-be corruptionists wish they had never heard of Buckley or his plans." A number of other daty we will make these would-be corruptionists wish they had never heard of Buckley or his plans." A number of other daty we will make these would-be corruptionists wish they had never heard of their daty we will make the will be quite an interesting little circus in the camp of the unwashed before the thing is settled.

Burglars at Work.

When the grocery store at the corner of Pearl and Pico streets was opened yesterday morning it was discovered that burglars had entered it sometime during the and attempted to blow the safe. picked several holes for powder in the door, but had evidently been scared away before being able to gain an entrance.

Almost a Fire. oth in the dining-room

A tablecloth in the dining-room of a house at 137 Spring street, caught fire yesterday a fternoon from a gasoline stove. It made a great smoke, and a crowd over and carried the table out into the

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Every morning train from the city ye terday was crowded with people anxious t get fresh air.

The City Council will meet in the Council chamber this morning at 10 o'clock. The adjustions are that a very lively session

There are undelivered messages at the Western Union office for Robert Peoples. Prof. James Douglass, Joseph Hoimes, J. Collett and J. E. Sayles.

Collett and J. E. Sayles.

There will be an adjourned business meeting of the New York Society this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Holtenbeck. All members, and New Yorkers generally, are requested to be present.

R. J. Evans and John Slater were arrested on Spring street yesterday morning by Capt. Fletcher, and locked up as suspicious characters. They were, when arrested, riding in a buckboard that was stolen at Pomona several months ago.

The fact has just been divulged that

The fact has just been divulged that Charles Moffett, who has filled the position of police clerk for some time, will on Wednesday next assume the bonds of a Benedict and be united in marriage to Miss Etta Hilleary, at that lady's home at Burlington, lowa.

A DUDISH SHIRT,

And How It Got Its Master in Trouble. Charley Hamil, the good-natured clerk of the Pico House, lost his temper last week, and the story of his wrongs and sufferings make quite a tale-of a shirt. Charley takes considerable satisfaction in wearing very fine underclothing, and he lately carried his love of so far as to pay \$5.50 for a French percale shirt. The wearing of this fine specimen of the weaver's art afforded Charley much gratification, but occasionally a shadow would come across his mind when he contemplated the fac that perforce he must sometime have the garment washed. Finally, after suffering several attacks of nightmare on account of this disturbing thought, he made up his mind to send the shirt to the Empire laundry. The shirt had a number of black or blue stripes through it when it was taken to the laundry, but when Hamil again saw it it had taken on a ruddy hue, as if it had been washed among a number of red flannels. Its owner could scarcely recognize it, and demanded payment for the damage done. But the manager of the laundry told him the shirt could be washed over again, and guaranteed to bring it out all right. With this understanding he consented to let the laundryman try to make the shirt look all right. The laundryman washed and washed that garment, and each time it took a different color, until the black or blue stripes had been turne! into red ones, and the white had taken on an indescribable time. Then Charley grew mad, and, while he 'did not tear his shirt,' he gave the laundryman a piece of his mind and demanded pay for the damage, but this was refused. And so the matter stands. that perforce he must sometime have the

abundance.

All persons who have promised to assist in booths will do well to be on hand today and tomorrow and take a share in the hard work.

Each committee is expected to get its own Any gentleman willing to give his time can

the supply committee, which now stands, Mrs. M. A. Gibson, Mrs. Ente Pomeroy and Mrs. R. M. Parcels.

districts from which flowers are to cor be visited early. Those persons who have promised flowers will refer to their printed slips and be early on their particular days. Be sure and pick the flowers before the sur shines upon them. Send each variety in a separate package if possible. Pasteboard boxes are best for packing all delicate or In sending roses please include foliage, and

Persons having bulbous plants in pots will onfer a favor by loaning them to the bulbous

themselves and marked so that they need be handled only once. Tickets for sale at the Pavilion today. All workers can secure badges in exchange for season tickets. As usual, no complimentaries are issued except to the press.

Painters' Supplies geles streets; specialty, the flucst

Sidewalks, John Haar, 65 Rari street, is prepared to las ne sidewalks and gu Prices reasonable.

Spring novelties in nec kwear at Eagleson Co.'s, 50 North Spring street.

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The preliminary experiments in glass blow-ing by the Los Angeles Glass Manufacturing Company take place today, Conveyance leave corner Main and First streets at 2 p.m. The boys think Clam is great.

Business Opportunities.

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who desire to consult with me in a dictreases had better call at the off ultation and examination, but, if i todo so, can write for a copy of a treatise, containing a list of que ddress. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

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